FIFTY WOMEN AND GIRLS DEAD OR DYING, VICTIMS OF FRIGHTFUL FIRE AT BINGHAMTON, N. Y. SEE THIS IN PATHE WEEKLY AT LYRIC TODAY

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIV. NO. 43 CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1913 ONE CENT

ADVOCATES MARRIAGE HEALTH CERTIFICATES

Dr. Henry Curtis Gives New Ideas on Eugenics Theme

FEATURE AT INSTITUTE

Sex Problem, the Study of English and Language Talks Are Given

Advocating a general law making it necessary for all persons to have a certificate of health before they can marry and dwelling on the important problem of sex hygiene, Dr. Henry Curtis featured this morning's session of the Tri-District Teachers' institute. Dr. Curtis spoke under the caption "Education in Matters of Sex" and though his talk period came last and the audience was somewhat inattentive at first, he soon caused the teachers to sit up and take notice. so generally convincing was his discourse and so startling were the facts of statistics and records which he brought out. He advocates the teaching of sex hygiene in the high school by special instructors for sex.

He stated that in every place in has been tried it has proven successful and declared that the problem of sex was far more important than figures and history. "The sex problem and the contributory conditions are kept from our children too long and instead of getting a truthful comprehensive answer to questions thereto appertaining the child is forced to go out into the streets, in places of ill-fame and immoral dens to learn his lesson of self and being," declared the speaker. "Teach them their lesson in our schools and in our home" he continued, "and our hospitals and our insane institutions will not be so crowded with dissipated men and women whise very life itself has been the toll for their experience in ascertaining the truth of sexual problems."

Miss Ada Van Stone Harris, superintendent of the primary grades of the Pittsburg schools arrived this morning to assume her share of the instruction. She spoke on "English in the Grades" and occupied two periods in delivering her message to the teachers assembled at the institute. She started with the primary department and spoke of the necessity of the teacher being able to express her thoughts in the right manner that they will remain with the pupil. She took up the making of a thought into a sentence, the construction of sentences into a paragraph and eventually the completion of the thought in a story. "There is too much written work and not enough oral work," she s aid. "We do not aim to send out writers alone they must be good talkers, good thinkers and be able to express their thoughts in concise and comprehensive words."

Miss Harris is the author of several books relating to the primary work and her contribution "Through Numberland" has been found to be a valuable aid to teachers.

Dr. Colestock continued his historical work and this morning took up the matter of "Our Language." He opened by saying that the fact that North America is speaking the Eng-

(Continued on fourth page)

To Enroll Saturday

Principals to be at Various Schools to Receive New Pupils

Prof. Thomas L. Pollock, superintendent of the Charleroi schools made the announcement this morning that principals of the various school buildings will be at their respective schools on Saturday at which time it is desired that new pupils be enrolled. To enroll new pupils at this time will do away to a considerable extent with the troubles incident to enrollment the first day of school, which will be Monday. Prof. S. R. Grom will receive new pupils at the High school building Saturday.

PLAY IS METHOD TO SAVE

Keeps Children From Fracturing he Ten Commandments

DR. CURTIS SPEAKS

Fracturing the ten commandments is not nearly so prevalent a thing among children of the playgrounds as among children of the vacant city lots and streets, according to the belief of Dr. Henry C. Curtis the playgrounds expert, who spoke at the playgrounds Tuesday evening. Dr. Curtis lectured as a feature arranged in honor of the teachers attending the Tri-District Teachers institute being held here this week.

Dr. Curtis advocated playgrounds and the proper kind of play for children, partly because of the better standard of morality that experience has proven results therefrom

He voiced his surprise at the efficiency attained at the Charleroi playgrounds, but said that a town this size, having a population of 2,000 children of school age to cater to, could well use another playgrounds. As a matter of fact, he said, playgrounds experts consider a thousand children to a playgrounds a proper number. He suggested that Charleroi had a fine place for a playgrounds along the river bank.

John B. Schafer, president of the Charleroi Business Men's Association was the chairman of the gathering and Prof. Thomas L. Pollock introduced the speaker.

Dr. Curtis was formerly secretary of the playgrounds association of America and the child welfare conference and is now supervisor of the Washington D .C. playgrounds.

Bread may be the staff of life, but the pay envelope gets the bread.

WILL NOT OPEN NEW SCHOOL FOR WEEKS

Unlooked For Delays Cause Postponement of Date Set for Completion of Building--- Some Dissatisfaction Expressed

When the school board met Tuesday evening it was principally the occasion of paying bills and discussion of new school problems. Under the latter head it is understood some dissatisfaction was expressed at the time being consumed in getting the new school building on Crest avenue and Sixth street ready for use.

When work on the new building was started over a year ago, it was stated confidently that the building would be finished in readiness for use by the first of September. In fact the statement almost amounted to a promise. That would have meant the use of the building not only for school purpoces at the beginning of the school term next week but also would have meant the use of the building for the Tri-District Teachers' institute beirg held this week in a local church.

Delays arising from various unlooked for sources have resulted in the opening date for the new building being put off weeks—some say months.

The roof has not been put on yet, and the auditorium and the rooms yet contain plenty of work to be finished up. January 1 is a date that has been suggested as the time for completion of the new building.

WOMAN IS BRUTALLY MURDERED IN GREENE

Mrs. Oliver Price is Made a Victim---Granddaughter Will Die From Injuries Inflicted by Assassin

To clear up the mystery surrounding the murder Tuesday morning at her home near Rices Landing of Mrs. Josephine Price, wife of Oliver Price and the assault made upon Bertha Fox the 12-year old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Price, Green county officers Rices Landing officers and detectives from Uniontown are engaged today on two clews. It is believed these clews will lead to the discovery of the possible whereabouts of a young man who it is generally believed will help in solving the mystery. The murder was one of the most brutal and apparently uncalled for of any that has sensationalized the Monongahela valley for years.

Mr. Price was in Pittsburg at the time of the murder, having been called there upon a business mission. About 9 o'clock Tuesday morning William Willis of Cumberland township Green county passed the house and noticed the Fox girl at the pump. She did not speak to him and he went on. About 10 o'clock, Mrs. Jennie Black, a neighbor of the Prices went to the Price home. As she entered the yard, she came upon Bertha Fox, bleeding from wounds and in a dazed condition. She was unable to get any information from the child.

Entering the bedroom of Mrs. Price she came upon the awful sight of the woman's body, blood flowing from a wound in her head. Another bed in the room, that of the girl's was covered with blood. She immediately spread the alarm, and officers from the vicinity and from Waynesburg were hurried to the scene.

Investigation led to the belief that the crime was committed before 4 o'clock in the morning. A two-pound hammer was found upon Mrs. Price's bed, and it believed this was the instrument used nn committing the fiendish crime. It is supposed that the girl was struck on the forehead with this hammer and that the assailant thinking her dead, then struck the sleeping woman. The woman's skull was fractured and it is believed that death was instantenous.

Evidently the murdered made a desperate effort to hide evidences of the crime. Under the bed of Mrs. Price was found a lamp and the bed clothing were slightly burned. This gave rise to the belief that an effort had been made to burn the house and that the l amp had gone out.

The theory of those investugating the crime is that following the attack in which she was fatally hurt and her gnandmother slain, Bertha Fox, in a dazed condition and not knowing what she did arose and wandered about the yard where she was seen at 9 o'clock and found an hour later. It is probable that the child had retired without undressing or after arising had dressed herself as when found she was fully clothed and her outer clothing was covered with great stains of blood.

Chief interest in the investigation centers in the whereabouts of Walter Thomas. This boy has been a member of the Price household for three years. A few weeks ago he had a quarrel with some members of the family and left. He was persuaded to return but recently coming back to the Price home on August 25. While absent he spent a part of his time in Uniontown. He is said to be a quiet likeable sort of boy and the people generally are slow to believe that he could have had a hand in the awful crime of this morning.

Monday evening he was at the Price home as usual and seemed in his ordinary spirits. Appearances indicated his bed had been slept in Monday night. He was missing when the crime was discovered and has not been seen about the neighborhood.

It is not thought that the child can live. Mr. Price was not notified of the awful affair until hours after the discovery of the crime. Hehastened home. He said he did not know of an enemy and did not believe the motive was robbery owing to the fact of the disappearance only of a revolver from the house.

Mrs. Price was probably one of the best known women of Greene county. Her maiden name was Privince, she from the Monongahela valley. She was 55 years of age and was a woman generally beloved in the neighborhood. Besides her husband she leaves two children.

Some people cannot see why it is possible for a novelist to have a love affair. It does seem sort of odd.

SIDEWALKS, GRADES AND SEWERS OCCASION WORK

Holds Law is Valid

New Castle Judge Gives Opponents of Non-Partisan Bill a Whack

In an opinion handed down Tuesday Judge W. E. Porter of Lawrence county holds the non-partisan feature to the Clark third class city bill to be valid and defuses to accept the nomination papers of Robert W. Jackson, who sought to have his name on the official ballot as a candidate for council in New Castle on the Republican ballot. This decision by Judge Porter sets as rest some uncertainty of this feature of the law and will be interesting and important to third class cities, among them Monongahela.

SPEAKERS TREAT OF STUDIES

Tuesday's Session of Teachers' Institute Contains Features

GEOGRAPHY DISCUSSED

Tuesday afternoon's session at the Tri-District Teacher's institute was in the main a continuance of the morning period when play, geography and history were discussed. It opened with Mrs. Mary Graham Noss on geography. She advanced to the point of rapid sketch work, which she characterided as fence building. She instilled in her audience the necessity of the teacher being able to point which she was trying to convey to the pupils and illustrated her instructions by some interesting off-hand sketches of geographical maps and countries.

Dr. Henry Colestock handled the domestication of animals and plants in an historical talk. "We of this present day civilization think it wonderful," he said, "that we have the telephone, the telegraph, the wireless, the camera, etc., but it was just as wonderful away back in the other days when our forefathers tamed the savage beast, when they educated him to domestic life and when they cultivated and nourished plants. That was the unfolding of the ages to make the present day civilization."

Dr. Henry Curtis, in pursuing his course of instruction on the play ground and the play period in the schools, told about the model town of Gary, Ind., when all that is new in modern education is in vogue. He explained the play period in the schools there, of how there was a system of organized play throughout the day, each pupil getting two hours during

Continued on Second Page.

Council Spends Busy Evening With Municipal Affairs

RIGHTS ARE REQUESTED

People From Hill District Present Petitions--Burgess Reports Arrests

Sidewalks, grades, sewers and street lights were subjects that occupied much of the attention of council at its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday night. In addition the regular monthly bills were read and ordered paid and reports of the borough treasurer and Burgess George W. Risbeck were read, accepted and ordered filed.

Chairman Oscar Linn of the light committee reported that in answer to a petition to have a light placed on Tenth street, either at the corner at Oakland avenue or Shady avenue, a light had been placed at the Shady avenue and Tenth street corner. A new petition was received from property holders along Prospect alley near the northern borough boundary asking for a light and the light committee was instructed to investigate.

Between First and Second streets on Lookout avenue property holders want the street grade and council took action to the effect that it will be furnished. The Independent Brewing company presented a request that it be permitted to have the street straight into its buildings along McKean avenue, and the request was granted.

The real estate committee was given power in the matter of sewering along Prospect alley near the coal tipple of the Carnegie Coal company. The proper committee reported that sewering between Seventh and Eighth streets on Oakland avenue and sewering on Seventh street beween Meadow avenue and Blythe alley had been completed.

The street commissioners was instructed to look after the leveling up of Eighth street near Oakland avenue in response to requests that had come from that vicinity.

In the matter of sidewalks the street committee was instructed to notify the property holders along Shady avenue, between Third and Fourth streets to lay their sidewalks. They had asked council to lay them.

The bond of Hastings and Piper insuring the faithful completion on the contract for paving McKean avenue from First street to the Maple Creek bridge was received and accepted. The bond is for $2,000.

Burgess George W. Risbeck reported that during the month of August there had been 54 arrests made, with $94.65, assessed in fines and costs. There was $81.65 received in cash and the balance $13 was served out in time.

Treasurer T. R. Eagye's report was summarized as follows:

Balance from last report	$ 811.53
Receipts	8,108.78
Total	8,920.31
Disbursements	7,397.91
Balance	1,522.40

J. A. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

PRACTICAL BUSINESS MEN

realize the importance of having an account with a strong, obliging bank like the First National Bank of Charleroi, where they obtain the best facilities for the prompt and acurate transaction of their banking business.

Accounts subject to check are cordially invited

Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 Until 9 O'clock

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

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The Style Book for Fall and Winter

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

74 pages of the attractive new frocks. dresses, gowns, etc., for Fall and Winter. For sale at the Pattern Counter for 5c

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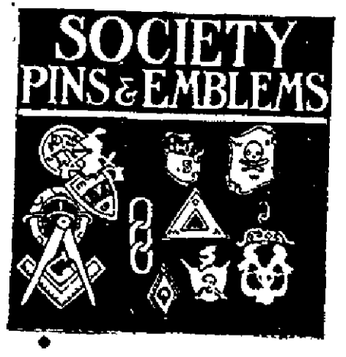

Our Stock

of these little trinkets comprises most every secret order, etc., in existence. Here you have a wide range to select from--the emblem in many different sizes and forms such as fobs, pins, lapel buttons, etc , all made up of the best material (Solid Gold) and priced most moderately. These exquieite pieces of expert jewelers artisanes work most ideal Birthday gifts.

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TELEPHONES

Bell—76 Charleroi—76

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ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, card of thanks etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official, and similar advertising including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock, estray notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

C. S. Might .....Charleroi
E. F. Hixenbaugh .....Belle Vernon

PRACTICAL SCHOOL WORK.

Boys in the Ishpeming, Mich., High school repair the school buildings for pay, conduct a co-operative school farm for profit and are about to erect a gymnasium for their school in the same business-like way they have learned to do other things for themselves and the community remarks the Punxsutawney Spirit. All this work is under the direct supervision of the regular school authorities, according to H. W. Foght, of the United States Bureau of Education.

For the past six years, Mr. Foght states, high-school students from the manual-training department have been employed to repair the various city school buildings. During one summer $3,000 was thus paid for student labor. The boys have repaired roofs, laid cement floors, built brick walls, and installed plumbing fixtures. The gymnasium to be erected by the boys is from plans drawn by seniors in the high school.

Particularly successful has been the co-operative farm enterprise. Superintendent Scribner induced the board of education to rent a patch of ground on the edge of the city, and at the same time procured $500 for development expenses. Sixty-four boys responded to a call for volunteers to form an association. They were immediately organized into three working squads, each with its own "boss." The boys made their own rules, and the y carry them out. Strict discipline is enforced, and drones are discouraged. As a first step, six acres was planted to potatoes, cabbages, and strawberries. It is the plan ultimately to plant 20 acres in strawberries for the northern markets. The boys receive 10 cents an hour for their labor, and they are to have seven and one-half cents additional when the products are marketed.

These plans to meet the actual needs of the community through its schools developed out of peculiar local conditions. Ishpeming is a mining and industrial town of some 13,000 inhabitants in the upper Michigan Peninsula. Under the State law, children are not allowed to work in the mines and factories until they are 18 years of age. The compulsory age is 14. As there are almost no other industries in the region, there is more than the usual danger of "drifting" on the part of growing boys. It was to meet the problem of these boys that the practical experiments were undertaken, and the results have amply justified the effort. Not only have the boys become interested in school, but their parents have had brought to them in a thoroughly understandable way the direct economic value of education.

FOOLING THE HOUSEWIFE

In a recent statement from the bureau of chemistry of the national department of agriculture it is pointed out that the words "Guaranteed Under the Food and Drugs Act" printed upon a package are not, as is commonly supposed, a certificate that the government has analyzed the contents of such package and found them free from impurities and adulteration, is the surprising information in an editorial of the Philadelphia Press. The government does not employ inspectors to guard the plants of the various manufacturers of drugs and food products and to see that each package is pure before it is sealed. Such elaborate precaution is manifestly impossible.

The law requires a formula to be filed setting forth the ingredients of every manufactured article of drugs or food. Each formula so filed is given a serial number with which the manufacturer is required to label his article before it is exhibited for sale. Adulterated foods are required to be so labeled that their components are fully disclosed.

All the government can do is to seize a package now and then to analyze its contents and determine whether no ingredients have been added or substituted for those in the registered formula. Every housewife should remember it is unsafe to assume that everything she buys is pure because it is so labeled.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Those folks who considered it so essential that the United States take over Mexico are not so positive now that they were right.

* * *

Other countries failed to accomplish a little ditch digging down in Panama and after the United States has steam shoveled out the whole canal, the countries want the right to use it free of charge. How consistent they are.

* * *

It is impossible for the landlubber to believe that a sailor's hammock is anything like the one stretched on the front porch. He therefore considers the sailor's hammock is made to sleep in.

* * *

Speaking of the duties of Ambassador Page, now does anybody have any real conception of just what an ambassador is for?

* * *

What's the use of being a corporation at all if you can't be a big one.

It doesn't take a wise man to tell what is the matter with the postoffice department. But the best description of its wrongs is contained in lurid language.

SPEAKERS TREAT OF STUDIES

(Continued from First Page.)

the day. The playgrounds are in use by different classes during the entire day and thus the grounds are utilized to their best advantage. He urged the schools to make full use of their school grounds and not limit it to a few minutes in the morning before school, between the afternoon and forenoon sessions and after school in the evening. "Make the grounds work all day," he said, "for nature never intended the children to sit still in a school room five hours every day for nine months in the year. Nature gives the child physical education first and if man interferes in trying to educate him mentally, the child suffers."

Frank Riva went to Beatty this morning to place his son Edmund in St. Vincent's college to take up classical studies in the academic department.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

The story is told of a former councilman in a large city of another state, who was tempted to take money for helping get through a certain franchise. The councilman was offered $25,000 and took the money, promising to lend every possible effort towards the passage of the franchise. Then the opposing side came around and offered him $50,000 for his help and influence and he took that too.

Immediately he sent back his check to the first named people, with the word that he could not possibly see how he could assist them, deeming the proposition not a good one for the city.

The affair in some way gained publicity and court action was taken to stop alleged grafting. The councilman was hailed into court.

Evidence was gathered by the prosecuting attorneys and the story of the transacteion of the councilman was drawn out. The councilman was on the stand.

"Now tell us," said the attorney, "why you returned that $25,000. Why didn't you keep it together with the $50,000? Look what a nest egg it would have made."

His eyes blazing and his every motion indicating intense anger, the councilman jumped from his seat in the witness chair. By an effort he controlled himself and leveling his finger at the attorney, he roared:

"I would have you understand, sir, that I am entirely too honest a man to take money from both sides."

A negro was influenced to vote with a certain party by the simple expedient of presenting him with $5. The opposing party got a man after him. The party worker of the latter drew the negro into a corner and pressed into his palm $8 with a few whispered instructions.

The negro was noticeably quiet about election time, but it came out that he was covertly working for the $3 candidates, and after election it became known that he had voted for them rather than for the higher priced men.

"But what's the matter, Sam?" asked the $5 party leaders. "You turned us down for a cheap organization that only paid you $3."

"Dat's all right, and I 'preciate youh liberality, but, genman, Isc done goin' to put a stop to dis yeh corruption business if ah can."

PATHE WEEKLY WILL TELL STORY OF FIRE

As one of the features of the program at the Lyric theatre tonight, the Pathe Weekly will be shown and a feaure of this will be scenes surrounding the burning of a plant containing 50 girls and women at Binghamton, N. Y. Other pictures are to be shown as follows: "The Monument," and "When Love Forgives," Biograph and "Angel Cake and Apple Grease," a Lubin comedy. All the pictures are said to be of exceptional merit.

Funeral Services Tonight.

Funeral services will be conducted tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the late home at North Charleroi for David F. Mathers, who died Tuesday. Rev. J. T. Hackett is to conduct the services. Interment which will be private will take place Thursday morning in thme Charleroi cemetery.

Many Attending Convention

Many Charleroi women are attending the thirty-first annual convention of the Washington Countl W. C. T. U. being held in Monongahela. The sessions are held in the Methodist Episcopal church and will close this evening.

Might Well Be Dispensed With.

One of the most useless things in the world is a man who is continually making it necessary for his friends to explain that he means well.

Brotherly.

"Brother Short will now lead us in prayer," said the pastor. "No he won't, neither," replied Brother Short. "Pray yourself, that's what you're paid for."—Exchange.

Few Complete Education.

In the country, as a whole, less than half the children finish the first six school grades, only about one in four ever enters high school and less than five in one hundred go to college.

Thoughtful.

"You used to want to hold my hand before we were married," she complained. "I'd like to now," said he, easily, "but it would keep you from your housework, my dear."

THOUGHT HE GAVE THE SIGN

But Old Gentleman Naturally Was Indignant at Mistake of Drug Clerk.

A well-dressed old man walked into a corner drug store the other day, mopped his brow with a handkerchief and took a seat at the soda fountain. The clerk faced him expectantly.

"I am very thirsty," he remarked as he drummed on the counter. "I don't know what I want. Well, I believe I will take a phosphate," he concluded, still drumming on the marble with his fingers. The clerk smiled, picked up a stein and went to the rear of the store. He came back, set it in front of the old man and rang up 15 cents out of the half dollar which was given him. The old man, without looking in the stein, thirstily raised it to his lips and took a long draught. Then he quickly set the stein down, sputtered a moment and then exploded between his coughs.

"What do you mean? I never took a drop of liquor, sir, in my life. But I know it, sir, the rotten stuff, when I smell it. I'll not stand for it, sir. I called for a cherry phosphate. What do you mean, sir, by giving me whisky?" And the old man stopped for breath as he glared at the amazed clerk.

"Well, I—I er—I guess I made a mistake. I thought you wanted it for medicine," stammered the clerk.

"Sir, I am a teetotaler. I wouldn't touch the stuff for love nor money." And the old man marched out indignantly.

"Well, for the love of Mike!" exclaimed the clerk to a man at the counter who had been served a stein in the same way, but who made no kick. "That old duffer came in here and certainly gave me the correct high sign. And he drank nearly half of it, too." The clerk laughed as he looked into the stein.—Kansas City Journal.

OBJECT TO THE CHICKENS

Residents of Summer Place Allege That Their Early Morning Rest Is Disturbed.

The dwellers in the residential section of Hastings-on-the-Hudson have become much excited over discussions of the question. Is it proper and right to maintain a poultry farm on a village plot? Since the days have lengthened and the sun rises early and the windows are kept open wide all night, it is maintained by those on the negative side of the discussion, restful sleep is out of the question after 4 o'clock in the morning. A petition setting forth all the arguments from the moral, economic and social points of view against chicken raising inside of village limits has been circulated, and has the names of all who do not own chickens. One of the signers said the whole trouble was brought on the community by the importation of a bantam rooster. What this fellow lacks in size he makes up in volume and shrillness of voice and in the zeal with which he indulges his talent for crowing in the early hours of the day. He is keyed too high, and his owner should feed him chalk every night. The petition describes in detail the annoyance of being roused out of a sound sleep by a loud cock-a-doodle-doo and the horror of lying awake to listen for the next summons from the other roosters. One particularly loud-voiced Leghorn was found dead beside his coop a few days ago. It is said on of the neighbors, at the risk of being shot, broke the rooster's neck. It took only a few days for the owner to get another lusty-lunged bird, and now there is some feeling!

Bitterness in an Epitaph.

Mason and Dixon's line is fast becoming a memory, but here and there are to be found evidences of the once bitter hatred which prevailed in the days of the Civil war.

George W. Kerdoiff, who before entering the insurance business spent much time in the south, tells this story of an epitaph rudely carved on a block of sandstone yet to be seen in a Louisiana parish:

When the slogan of the south was "On to Washington," and the youth of the Confederacy had shouldered their muskets for the front, leaving only the older folks and women and children at home, a band of Union soldiers came into Louisiana. Sighting the enemy, the aged men, assisted by the women, gathered together their scant supply of firearms and planned resistance. As the Federal forces came up a narrow lane, the southerners opened fire with such deadly effect that the invaders retreated, leaving one of their number dead upon the field of battle.

The victors buried the fallen foe, and over his grave, to this day, one may read the roughly chiseled epitaph: "The Yankee bands with bloody hands came southward to divide our lands. This lonely and deserted spot is all this —— old Yankee got."—Kansas City Journal.

Too Fast.

"I don't believe in forcing schools for children," said Gov. Woodrow Wilson at a dinner in Trenton. "A child that knows at four as much as ordinarily it would know at eight, is, to my mind, about as tasteful an object as Calhoun Clay's watch.

"'That's a fine watch you've got there, Calhoun,' said a friend. 'Is it a good goer?'

"'A good goer?' said Calhoun Clay. 'Well, you bet your life it's a good goer. Why, it can do an hour in half the time!'"

FOR BURGESS

To the Voters of Charleroi:

At the primary election on Tuesday, September 16, 1913, I will be a candidate for burgess on the Democratic ticket. I have been a taxpayer in Charleroi and North Charleroi boroughs for fifteen years, and a consistent voter of the Democratic political faith. In casting your vote at the coming primary election, kindly give me a little consideration with the rest of the candidates.

Respectfully,

S. L. Woodward

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

To the Voters of Charleroi:

At the primary election to take place on Tuesday, September 16, I will be a candidate on the Washington Party Ticket for the office of Tax Collector. As accountant I have had 10 years experience, and as auditor of borough finances for two years, I have become familiar with the work of tax collecting I am a property holder and tax payer and alive to the interests of the borough. In casting your vote at the primary election, I ask your kindly consideration.

Respectfully

LOUIS J. MITCHELL

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR BURGESS

DR. J. W. MANON

DEMOCRATIC

Primaries, Sept. 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m

FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR

R. C. BUCHANAN

REPUBLICAN

Primaries, Sept. 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

FRED W. BRADY

REPUBLICAN

Primaries, Sept. 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

TAYLOR FOREMAN

REPUBLICAN

Primaries, Sept. 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

FRANK BLY

WASHINGTON

Primaries, Sept. 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

ALLEN S. MANSFIELD

DEMOCRATIC

Primaries, Sept. 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

I. R. BLYTHE

REPUBLICAN

Primaries Sept. 16, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

J. W. MATHIAS

REPUBLICAN

Primaries, Sept. 16, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR BURGESS

JOHN K. HEIN

REPUBLICAN

Primaries, Sept. 16, 7 a. m., to 7 p. m.

FOR BURGESS

R. J. WHITEHEAD

REPUBLICAN

Primaries Sept. 16, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR BURGESS

JOHN MAJORS

WASHINGTON

Primaries, Sept. 16, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR

DR. C. J. McNULTY

WASHINGTON, PA.

Ringgold Battalion Veteran

WASHINGTON PARTY

Primaries, Sept. 16, 7 a. m to 7 p. m.

NORTH CHARLEROI

Mrs. Leslie Campbell, Mrs. George Dennis and daughter, Mrs. Clyde Bradley attended the funeral of Porter Baldwin aged 36 years at Belle Vernon.

Misses Mabyl and Hazel Taylor have returned from Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Craft and sons returned from Pittsburg after spending three days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Paxton and baby were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Paxton at California.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kenyon and children arrived home Sunday after visiting Mrs. Kenyon's' mother, Mrs. Caroline Hayes of Beaver.

Mrs. John Sedricks of Belle Vernon visited Mrs. Clyde Bradley.

Mrs. George Scott of West Virginia is visiting her son, Harry W. Scott.

Baby Myrl Michiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Michiner, met with an accident Sunday, while playing with a nabisco box, cutting her finger severely.

Miss Nellie Rador of Port Perry, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Crabb.

Miss Mamie Vuelker is recovering after illness.

Miss Mary Metz has returned from a visit at Uniontown, Masontown, and Greene county.

Mrs. George Dennis was in Donora.

Master Henry and Paul Collins of Connellsville are guests of their aunt Mrs. Henry Sadelle.

Frank Black of Runnerdale is visiting J. C. Brown.

Mrs. J. Williams of Brownsville has been the guest of Mrs. Oliver Chew.

Mrs. Leonard Sigler is on the sick list.

Mrs. John Coulter and son Charles were in Pittsburg Tuesday.

Frank Chew has returned home from Niagara Falls and Cleveland.

Miss Bertha Planton left Sunday for Canton, Ohio, where she will spend her vacation.

Miss Rose Francis, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barnett and children and Miss Grace Johnson were picnicers at Kennywood park.

Government ownership of railroads might be alright providing the one having the strongest political pull were not given a sort of franking privilege denied the people generally.

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If you will stop the all-dangerous leakage in your household transactions (the nickels and dimes that go for useless luxuries) and start a savings account with this bank, you'll soon find your domestic ship on the high sea of prosperity.

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Teacher of Voice and Piano

321 Washington Ave.

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LITTLE KNOWN OF NEGRITOS

Scientist, However, Believes They Are the Original Natives of the Philippines.

Dr. Philip Newton, lecturer and investigator of the National Museum in Washington, D. C., who has just returned from the Philippines, believes that the diminutive negroes called the Negritos, who are found in the mountains of all the larger islands of the Philippine group, are the original natives of the Philippines.

"They have been gradually driven into the mountains by superior forces," said Doctor Newton, "and today I presume there are not more than 25,000 of them in the islands. They are the perfect type of savage. They have no houses, wear no clothing and live by hunting. Occasionally—very occasionally—they grow a little rice. They use poisoned arrows and are very similar in stature and habits to the African dwarfs. The men are usually four feet six inches or seven inches in height and the women about four feet five inches. Among themselves they think nothing of murder. In the northeastern part of Luzon there are large bodies of them in a district never yet penetrated by white men."

KNEW SOMETHING ABOUT IT

Hubby's Confession Did Him Honor, but Really Was Not Much of a Surprise to Wife.

"Marie," said Mr. Valesburg to his wife.

"Yes, John."

"I have something on my mind that I must tell you before I can ever be happy."

"I shall be glad to hear anything you have to say, John."

"It is hard to tell you, but I can't hide the truth any longer. Marie, I married you under false pretenses."

"You did!"

"Do you remember what it was that brought us together?"

"Can I ever forget it, John? We were at the bathing beach, I was drowning, and you saved me after I had given myself up for lost"

"And afterward, in gratitude, you married me."

"Yes, I felt that I owed my life to you."

"Marie, I deluded you about that rescue business Where you believed yourself drowning the water was only waist deep. You were never in danger."

"I knew it, John," she answered. "I had one foot on the bottom all the time."

College Girls.

First of all the girl who goes to college must remember that the initial impression that she makes determines very largely her happiness or unhappiness for the first few weeks. Above all things, she should not arrive in an elaborately trimmed suit, a beplumed hat and pumps. Such things may be suitable for rare occasions at home, but they find practically no place in the outdoor wardrobe of the well-bred college woman. The plain tailored suit cut on good lines, a tailored hat to match and neat shoes create an impression of quiet good taste and appropriateness. This keynote of simplicity should be recognized throughout her wardrobe. Elaborate chiffon or net waists and fussy neckwear are of little use, for a college girl's room was never designed for clothes which require careful treatment and protection from dust.—Leslie's.

"My Favorite Love Scene."

I find it a matter of very great difficulty to select one particular love-scene as my favorite, writes Ellen Terry in the Strand. I can at least say, however, that I have felt the deepest affection and admiration for the passage in "Romeo and Juliet" in which Juliet makes apology for her maiden boldness.

My reason for selecting this particular passage is that it serves to show to the full the perfect refinement and delicacy of Shakespeare's conception of the female character. In this passage—and, indeed, in all the rest—Juliet's heart, fluttering between joy, hope and fear, seems to regulate her speech in so beautiful a manner that the thought instinctively crosses one's mind that here, at least, the feelings of youth and of the spring are blended together like the breath of opening flowers.

Lower Animals That Count.

There are human beings, such as inhabitants of the Murray islands in the Straits of Torres, that cannot count further than two. But, most surprising still, most animals possess calculating abilities, and several have a distinct appreciation of number. In certain mines of Hainault the horses are so used to traversing the same road 30 times that after their last round they go to the stable of their own accord and refuse to take another step. Montaigne says that the oxen employed in the royal gardens of Susa for turning the wheels to which the water pails were attached absolutely refused to make more than 100 rounds, which constituted their daily task.

That Old Andy Jackson Cane.

That old Andrew Jackson cane has bobbed up again. You can't keep a good cane down. Remember that cane? Of course. Well, it's around again. This time George W. Oliver of Portland, Ore., possesses it, it having been given to Oliver's father by Jackson himself; and in the Oliver family 67 years; count 'em. Now the cane is on its way to Princeton, Mr. Oliver having sent the cherished possession to Governor Wilson.—New York Mail

Bombay an Island City.

Bombay, the capital of the Bombay presidency and the principal seaport of western India, is an island which forms a low-lying plain about 11½ miles long by three to four miles broad. Two parallel ridges of low hills flank the island; the larger ridge protects the harbor, the other terminates in Malabar hill, on which stands the famous Hindu temple of Walkeshwar, to which pilgrims resort from all parts of India. The city covers 23 square miles and has 979,445 population.

Irreverent Youth.

The curate was learning to ride a bicycle, and in a misplaced fit of zeal set off on his own. He thought he could manage by himself, so started downhill in a somewhat wobbly manner. The road was wet and muddy, and it was not long before the machine had skidded and the curate was floundering in the mud. A youthful member of the Sunday school watched the catastrophe with evident pleasure. "Here endeth the first lesson," he chortled.—London Tit-Bits.

Smooth Glue.

When using glue place a small quantity in a cup or a butter plate and stir it well until it turns pale yellow and loses its stringiness. In this condition it may be used on any material without danger that threads of glue may spoil the fabric to which it is applied. Use a paper chip or a spring clothespin to hold the glued parts together while drying.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Birds Utilize Storms.

It had been suggested that birds habitually make use of storms in traveling from one part of their range to another. It is pointed out that if a bird cannot find shelter it must be more comfortable on the wing than on the ground during a storm, because in the fiercest gale it flies in a moving medium, like a swimmer in a strongly flowing river.—Harper's Weekly.

Making It Ample.

Joel Chandler Harris, the author of Uncle Remus, was at his desk one night when an old-time reporter looked over and said: "Joe, how do you spell 'graphic'? With one 'f' or two?" "Well," said the kindly Uncle Remus, who was too gentle to hurt even a common adjective, "if you are going to use any, Bill, I guess you might as well go the limit."

Did She?

"Do you know, Ethel," said Grace, "I overheard George say to Fred that although he loves me and wants to propose, whenever he is near me he is too nervous to speak." "Then, my dear," replied Ethel, "I suppose you will be calling him up on the telephone soon."

Mrs. Youngbride.

"I don't believe the story, do you?" "What story?" "About Mrs. Youngbride. They say she went into a butcher's shop the other day, and seeing a side of spareribs on the counter, she remarked: 'Why, I don't know you kept xylophones here.'"

According to the Scriptures.

Charles Hastings of Ashburnham, England, left a $50,000 estate to the Lord Jesus, with the explanation that he is the rightful owner of all lands, according to the Bible, which is the first book of laws.

Hard to Understand.

"I don't see what makes my wife play solitaire." "It does seem rather trivial amusement." "Not only that, but it affords her no possible excuse to stop the game and ask 'What's trumps?'"

Charity.

"Do you think $20 will be enough to give the minister?" inquired the prospective bridegroom. "You'd better make it $25," replied the best man. "He is going to be married himself next week."

She's a Bear.

Emily (at prom)—"I wonder if Phil expects me to dance the turkey trot with him?" Dorritt—"I don't see why. I heard him call you a bear a minute ago."—Wisconsin Sphinx.

Cowboys.

"I see Portuguese cowboys have been fighting with smugglers." "I thought all the cowboys in the world were working for moving picture outfits."

Calm Deliberation.

It isn't well to be too slow about making friends else they may grow a healthy dislike before their love has been encouraged.

No Test.

Never judge a woman's temper by her "telephone voice," nor a man's income by the nonchalance with which he foots the wine bill.

Extent of Match Industry.

The match industry produces seven matches a day for each man, woman and child in the world.

Looks Bad.

A milkman's horse has no business hanging around a hydrant.

RATHER A PECULIAR HOBBY

Chief Executive of New York Said to Have a Marked Fondness for Pigs.

"Pigs is pigs" with Mayor Gaynor of New York. They are his favorite animals, on foot. Besides raising quite a number himself at his farm Deep Wells, at St. James, L. I., he always displays an interest in pigs owned by his neighbors.

He insists on them raising pigs. The pigless folk of St. James hear from him (and he uses just as sharp language in his neighborly conversation as he does in writing letters to municipal catchers, etc), and hear from him often until they annex a few "porkers" as a side line. Several denizens of that locale admit they keep a few pigs just to keep peace in the village.

Once a boy did him a really good turn and he desired to show his appreciation of the act. Of course the boy got a pig for his reward. When the mayor goes for his jaunt through the countryside he calls on all the farmers who raise pigs. The others do not receive a visit from him.

Whenever he hears that a pig is ill, no matter if it is six miles away, he goes to see that pig. And he usually prescribes some home remedy for the animal. He has been known to walk two miles on the hottest day to visit an indisposed pig.

When the mayor visits his country place at the end of each week during the summer there is always a group of villagers on hand to greet him. As he goes among them shaking their hands, instead of inquiring about their health, he says: "How are your pigs?"—New York Herald.

NOT OF THE SUPERNATURAL

German Paper Gives Simple Explanation of Circulated Story Concerning the Pope.

An extraordinary story about Pius X. was recently told by a preacher in one of the churches at Innsbruck. He said that while the pope was engaged in prayer he fell into an ecstasy and rose several feet in the air. Cases of levitation—the technical word for the phenomenon—are, of course, recorded in the lives of many of the saints. If a writer in "Das Neue Jahrhundert," a journal of markedly anti-papal tendencies, is to be believed, the tale has a very simple explanation. Pius X., it appears, was working in his study, and happened to require a book from a shelf which was beyond his reach. He climbed on a chair to get it. A servant in an ante-room, from motives of curiosity, not perhaps unmixed with piety, happened to look through the keyhole to see what the pope did when he was alone. To his amazement he saw the white-robed figure of the pontiff floating a couple of feet above the floor. The fact was that between him and Pius X. stood a desk which hid the chair on which the pope was standing. It never occurred to the servant that so great a person as the pope would resort to so simple an expedient to get a book. Obviously he would summon a cardinal or a chamberlain to his aid. Hence he jumped to the conclusion that he was witnessing a supernatural phenomenon.—Manchester Guardian.

Berlin Prohibits Horse Cab.

While in most of the large cities of civilized countries the taxicab reigns practically supreme, Berlin is the first metropolis to pass a law prohibiting horse-drawn cabs from carrying fares within its jurisdiction. Such an ordinance was put in force recently and the few remaining cabbies were given notice of the death of their trade. Provision was made for the instructing of the cabmen as chauffeurs, and $150 was given as compensation for their loss of trade. This gives the taxicab drivers a monopoly, but, as the city authorities have stringent regulations covering the tolls and other matters, no trouble is expected from that source. Co-incident with this news comes the information from London that the cab situation is so bad there that a society has been formed for the relief of indigent cab drivers who are now unable to reap a living owing to the inroads taxicabs have made on their fares.

The Stooping Bishop.

Nat C. Goodwin was defending a clergyman who had gone wrong.

"I don't condone his offense, mind you," said Mr. Goodwin. "But I want you to be sorry for him. Don't cackle and rejoice over his downfall. We are all human."

Then, in his musical and thrilling voice, the famous comedian resumed: "I know a very beautiful actress who dined one Sunday evening at a bishop's. After dinner the bishop, as he helped her to put on her cloak, stooped—stooped in more ways than one—and imprinted a kiss on her white shoulder.

"She turned and, looking at him disdainfully, she said:

"'Remember, sir, if I am an actress, I am a lady, too.'

"The bishop made a low and humble bow.

"'And will you please remember,' he said, 'if I am a bishop, I am also a man?'"

An Escape.

"It's useless to urge me to marry you. When I say no I mean no." "Always?" "Invariably." "And can nothing ever break your determination when once you make up your mind?" "Absolutely nothing." "Well, I wouldn't care to marry a girl like that, anyhow."—Boston Transcript.

In your hand you hold a five-cent piece.

Right at the grocer's hand is a moisture-proof package of Uneeda Biscuit. He hands you the package—you hand him the coin. A trifling transaction?

No! A remarkable one—for you have spent the smallest sum that will buy a package of good food; and the grocer has sold you the most nutritious food made from flour—as clean and crisp and delicious as it was when it came from the oven.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Something to Worry About.

The bill collectors are forming a national organization.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Why They Fail.

It takes some people so long to be sure they are right that they never get time to go ahead.

Daily Special.

You Don't Need a Microscope When You Are Seeking Trouble.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Owes Life to This Consumption Remedy

It is beyond human power to perform miracles. The makers of Eckman's Alterative, a remedy for Consumption, do not claim that it will restore every one to perfect health, but so many have voluntarily testified it saved their lives, that all who have this dread disease should investigate and try it. It should stop the night sweats, reduce fever, promote appetite and in very many cases, prolong life. Read what it accomplished in this case:—

Catherine Ave. and Ascot Place, Queen's Court, L. I.

"Gentlemen: In the year 1908 I was taken with a heavy cold and a nasty cough and went to several doctors, including a specialist. Their medicines failed. I then went to the Catskills, but the cough still kept up. I stayed there a year and then went on a farm near Jersey City, a very sick man.

"My brother then recommended Eckman's Alterative to me very highly. At first I would not consent to use it, owing to the fact that I had taken so many medicines without being helped in any way, but finally I consented. It is now nearly two years since I first took it. I am now cured and I dare say that I would have been buried long ago if it had not been for Eckman's Alterative. I wish to thank you for the Godsend to me. Wherever I go I highly recommend the Alterative, as I owe my life to it."

(Sworn Affidavit) JOS. J. TROESCHER.

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Troubles, and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. Ask for booklet telling of recoveries, and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for more evidence. For sale by all leading druggists

W. F. Hennings' Druggist.

GOOD AND BAD ATHLETICS

Authority Gives a List of Those Which She Advises Girls to Give Up or Avoid.

Miss Elizabeth Burchenal, inspector of athletics for the board of education of New York city, who recently made a study of athletics for girls, with the object of determining what kind of athletics are really helpful to girls, and what kind harmful, has interviewed forty women, all graduates of physical training schools and all of whom have had either practical experience in athletics or else oportunities of observation. As a result of their statements and of her own experience she has listed as condemned athletics for mature girls the broad jump, the high jump in competition and pole vaulting, and as doubtful for the mature girl the high jump, running more than 100 yards in competition and weight throwing. For the immature girl the condemned athletics are running more than 100 yards, pole vaulting and weight throwing, and the doubtful athletics are basket ball and field hockey.

The safe athletics for mature girls include, according to Miss Borchenal's investigation, archery, ball throwing, basket ball (women's rules), climbing, coasting, dancing, field hockey, golf, horseback riding, cross and side saddle, indoor baseball which is played in the open air, low hurdles not in competition, skating, skiing, snowshoeing, swimming, tennis and walking.

As especially beneficial for the mature girl Miss Burchenal lists climbing dancing, jumping, in moderation; running, in moderation, and not in competition; skating, swimming and walking

NOT MUCH REAL DIFFERENCE

Mr. Tobe Snagg Discourses Pleasantly on Subject of City and Village Society Gossip.

"I fail to observe any great difference," remarked Mr. Tobe Snagg, "between the 'Gossip of Society' notes in the city papers and the 'Purely Personal' items in the Goshkononk Gazette. Of course, them rich people have longer names and travel farther than us humble Goshkononians, but, after all, when I read that Mr. and Mrs. Theobald Postlethwait Golden-Gawbs and their son, T. Livermore Golden-Gawbs, have returned from motoring on the continent, while their daughter, Lorda Watt Golden-Gawbs, will remain in Italy, sketching the old masters, I can't see that intrinsically it differs much from the simple statements in the Gazette that Miss Gladys Frump Sundayed at Whillerville with Apra Henson and Ralph Slicer, our popular barber, Mondayed in Hunkayunk, and Dab Socker Tuesdayed in Turgidtown at the home of his widowed sister whose husband suicided two months ago after arsoning the lumber yard. All the parties concerned probably did all the gadding they could afford, and in any case not a soul in the livin' world beyond the persons mentioned was in the slightest degree interested in the recital."

Searching for Hidden Will.

The romantic story of a hidden will is arousing keen interest in the neighborhood of Bradley Fold, a little village three miles from Bolton, Lancashire, England. Search for the missing document is being made by a woman from Gunnersbury, London. She believes that if she succeeds in her quest, she will become entitled to a valuable estate. The search was prompted originally by statements made by a medium at a spiritualistic seance. The will is supposed to be concealed in a wall sunk in a shed which has been bricked up for many years. It formed a cellar to an old house. The London searcher's ancestor, John Bradley, who married his housekeeper, was known to possess great wealth. No will could be found after his death.

Men That Win.

Some men are just handy enough to take the sting of defeat and fashion it into a spur that drives them on to success.

Superlative Wisdom.

Centuries have not improved upon the wisdom of man who built his house upon a rock, the highest he could find.

Holds Whitewash to Wall.

The addition of a pint of glue water to four gallons of whitewash will prevent the latter rubbing off a wall.

Proper Messenger.

Never send a friend on a fool's errand. Go yourself.

JUST ARRIVED

The Pictorial Review Fashion Book for Fall 1913. Price 25c and 10c only when bought with a 15c pattern We also have received the Monthly Fashion Book of September for free distribution. Call for one.

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NEW FALL WEAR

We are now displaying our new Fall wear for Ladies and Misses' New Fall Suits and Coats, New Silk Dresses, New Waists, New Skirts etc. Everything in the popular fabrics and new styles.

These goods were selected from the popular sellers and you are assured of the best styles without being in the extreme.

You are invited to inspect them.

BERRYMAN'S

CHARLEROI'S LEADING STORE

Fort Wayne to Winchester

Four residents of Fort Wayne, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Kline, passed through Scenery Hill Tuesday enroute to Winchester, Va. The travelers are making the trip afoot on a wager and must reach Winchester by October 31. They left Fort Wayne without a cent and have been supporting themselves by the sale of post cards. They are attracting much attention along the line of their travel.

Marriage Licenses.

In Washington on Tuesday, marriage licenses were granted to James Wallace Watkinson and Matilda Rosalie Panwells; Amour Michaux and Alice Soupley, all of Charleroi and John Halchak of Ambridge and Mary Pavelack of Charleroi.

SCHOOL SHOES

You are sure to find the kind of school shoes you are looking for here. Our School Shoes will stand the test.

Boy Scout Shoes priced from **$1.75 to $2.50**

Good Gun Metal School Shoes from **$1.25 to $2.00**

Button or Lace

Bring the boy or girl here to be correctly fitted

CLAYBAUGH & MILLIKEN

"REAL SHOE MEN"

Who's your Tailor?

We Can Give You the Best There is in Custom Tailoring

at a price to suit your purse, because the clothes will be made-to-order by our famous Chicago tailors,

Ed. V. Price & Co.

Examine their beautiful collection of 500 handsome Autumn and Winter woolens and have us send them your measure. Then you'll understand why particular dressers are no longer paying tribute to the tried high-priced tailor.

YOURS FOR SUCCESS

Murdock & McCarty

511 McKean Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

HOPE FOR WOMEN OF FIFTY

Time When She Should Be Philosophical and Prepared for Wise Old Age.

There are people today asking with all appearance of sincerity what a woman of fifty or more can do. Their confining work in the home, say these observers, is done. A common suggestion is that they be utilized in politics. This suggestion has its comical side, Miss Tarbell declares. A person who has nothing to do after fifty years of life in a business as many sided and demanding as that of a woman can hardly be expected to be worth much in a business as complicated and uncertain as politics and for which she had had no training. The notion that the woman's business is ended at fifty or sixty is fantastic in the extreme. It only ends there if she has been blind to the meaning of her own experiences; if she has never gone below the surface of her task—never seen in it anything but physical duties; has sensed none of its intimate relations to the community, none of its obligations toward those who have left her, none of those toward the oncoming generations. If it ends there she has failed to realize, too, the tremendous importance to all those who belong in her circle or who touch it of what she makes of herself, or her personal achievement.

A woman of fifty or sixty who has succeeded has come to a point of sound philosophy and serenity which is of the utmost value in the mental and spiritual development of the group to which she belongs. Life at every one of its seven stages has its peculiar harrowing experiences—hope mingles with uncertainty in youth; fear and struggle characterize early manhood; disillusionment, the question whether it is worth while, fill the years from forty to fifty, but resolute grappling with each period brings one out almost inevitably into a fine serene certainty which cannot but have its effect on those who are younger. Ripe old age—cheerful, useful, and understanding—is one of the finest influences in the world. We hang Rembrandt's or Whistler's picture of his mother on our walls that we may feel its quieting hand, the sense of peace and achievement which the picture carries. We have no better illustration of the meaning of old age.—American Magazine.

TRIUMPH OF GERMAN CHEMIST

Dr. Von Bolton Has Succeeded in Making Diamonds From Illuminating Gas.

Dr. W. Von Bolton has been trying to grow diamonds. At a recent congress of the German Bunsen society he described the decomposition of illuminating gas under the action of sodium amalgam, which precipitated the carbon in the form of black coal and, it seemed, of diamonds, but these were in too small quantity to permit of analysis. Dr. Bolton determined to obtain a greater quantity by making diamonds grow on some mother substance.

The Scientific American says he placed 50 grams of 14 per cent. sodium amalgam in a long testing tube, and coated the upper layer with a diluted water-glass solution, over which he spread amorphous diamond powder. The tube was kept at a temperature of 100 degrees centigrade in a water bath, after which a slow current of moistened illuminating gas was introduced. The amalgam was allowed to give off its mercury vapor for one month, when very little black carbon had been separated, but on the layer covered with diamond powder many particles of high brilliancy were found.

The contents of the tube were boiled in a platinum crucible with a mixture of fluoric and sulphuric acids. The microscope revealed that the amorphous powder had been converted into brilliant crystals, true diamonds, still too small, however, to allow of analysis.

New Use of the Banana.

"There are now in Jamaica six factories manufacturing banana figs, chips, meal and flour," said James McC. Harris of Boston, who recently returned from Jamaica. "During the seasons at which the fruit is cheapest all of these plants are run at their maximum capacity. The methods of drying the fruit are different in different plants, though all resort, I believe, to a hot air process. It takes about 400 to 500 pounds of the fruit to manufacture 100 pounds of meal.

"The banana fig is as palatable as the natural fig and resembles it closely in color. It has replaced the natural fig in many markets in which it has been introduced. The chips are sold primarily for breakfast foods, being made into a porridge. Several of the manufacturers, who deal in the European markets, ship the chips to their mills in those European cities and have it ground into meal there. Grist mills, the same kind used for manufacturing meal from corn, are used."

Trust Father.

"Well, what do you think of things?" inquired father as the 'bus drove away from the station.

"This scenery ain't what I expected," complained mother.

"I don't believe that mountain is half as high as the booklet claimed," declared sister.

"That sunset ain't up to the standard," was brother's comment.

"Go slow, folks," counseled father. "If the meals and the beds come up to the booklet, we won't kick."

Never Become Widows.

Nepal has the earliest marriages in the world. There every girl is married in infancy. But, then, the bridegroom is not very terrible. She is married with elaborate ceremony to a bel fruit, which is then thrown into some sacred stream. The fate of the fruit being always unknown, every girl is thus spared the disgrace of becoming a widow, while at the same time a second husband is allowed her later on.

Read Story of Her Death.

When a blacksmith, named Lyon, declared that the body of a drowned woman, recently exhumed at Creil, France, was that of his wife, Juliette, who deserted him two years ago, a death certificate was made out in her name. Juliette, however, was very much alive, and, after reading the story in the Petit Parisien, she wrote an indignant letter to the authorities, demanding to be "officially resuscitated."

Man's Personality His Own.

"A man's personality," writes J. W. Scott of the University of Glasgow, "is a thing which needs to be made. He does not bring it full-edged into the world with him. Strange as it may seem, personality is a thing which a man absorbs from his environment as a plant absorbs air and light. We are all plagiarists. In the last resort everything we have or know is borrowed."

His Patience Exhausted.

A yeomanry squad was drilling, and, being out of practice, most of them were suffering from bruises caused by the unsteadiness of one another's movements. "I believe you have cut my head open," shouted a recruit to a nervous comrade, who had given him a serious knock. "Well," said the distracted sergeant-at-charge, "now is a good time to put something in it!"

Hard Work Called For.

One of the popular song demonstrators was making more racket than usual the other day in one of the big stores, his voice reaching far beyond its usual limits. A sales woman in another department, seeing one of her customers wince at the terrible vocal noise, explained: "You see he got here a little late this morning and has to sing loud to catch up."

No Excitement.

A young man was compelled by his father to turn farmer against his will. Not liking the profession, he went and hanged himself, leaving this written statement: "Farming is a most senseless pursuit; a mere laboring in a circle. You sow that you may reap, and then you reap that you may sow! Nothing ever comes of it."—Life.

Cured of Enthusiasm.

A.—"You don't seem to have any life in you. Is there nothing or nobody over which you can enthuse?" B.—"Nothing at all. I once became enthusiastic over somebody, and a short time afterwards she became my wife. That was a sad warning to me to avoid enthusiasm."

Paper Making in England.

Paper of an excellent quality is now being made in England from species of spinach of large proportions. The plant grows stems five feet high and supplies a fiber which, it is believed, will prove an important factor in papermaking.

Theory.

"How do you suppose Steggins ever came to write me such an elaborately sarcastic letter about so slight a matter?" "Very possibly," replied Miss Cayenne, "he has just employed a new stenographer and is trying to show off."

Good Reason, Too.

"Miss Mary," inquired the clergyman, "have you seriously considered the great question of life?" "Well, you see, sir," Mary replied, blushing, "none of the young men has asked me yet."

Can a Danger "Happen?"

Hudson Maxim considers the possibility of the earth blowing up, as did a small portion of its surface—Krakatoa—and thinks this danger is unlikely to happen.—London Spectator.

In Boston?

You can always recognize a stranger in town by the way he keeps one hand on his pocketbook and the other on his watch.—Boston Transcript.

Time Saver.

When you undo a parcel fold the paper and tie the string around it—there will always be string to fit a bundle without looking for it.

Cynic.

Many a girl would go through fire and water for a man, or even through his bank account.

New York City Crowded.

In the densest parts of Bombay there are 740 persons to the acre. New York has 1,000 in the same area.

Enemies.

Knicker—"Jones says he is an impressionist." Bocker—"Then I am a suppressionist."

DATES BOOKED FOR THE WEEK AT ELDORA

Today at Eldora park the Donora Elks' lodge is holding a stag picnic in the form of a corn roast and clam bake. Easily enough the event is one of the features of the week. On Thursday night a dance will be given at the park by Mrs. John Jenkins of Monongahela, a change having been made from Monday night on account of Labor Day events at the park. On Friday there will be a dance given by an Eastern Star chapter, invitations having been issued for this event.

The park will be closed for the season during the week of September 14, according to present arrangements. No date has been set however as the closing date, though it will be closed about primary election day.

TRUE BILLS ARE FOUND IN COURT HOURS SCANDYL

As a result of the sensational charges made some months ago involving the county commissioners of Greene county, true bills were returned by the grand jury Tuesday against County Commissioners Lisben Scott and T. J. Ross and George White, a former janitor of the court many counts against the three men as well as against a man namel Abraham Roate, said to be the husband of the woman who was the central figure in the affair.

It will be remembered that charges were made of an immoral exhibition which had been perpetrated in a part of the court house with the consent and approval of the commissioners. The charges caused the resignation a short time ago of Commissioner Jesse McNeely.

CARROL SCHOOLS OPEN FOR TERM; TEACHERS NAMED

With what promises to be a most successful term, the schools of Carroll township opened on Monday. The township has sixteen schools and all are comfortably filled with a larger enrollment than last year and with prospects of increasing this to a still larger figure. The assignment of teachers for the year is as follows:

Valley Inn—Mrs. Horn; Stone—Miss Anna McCague, Miss Juletta O'Connor, Miss Hazel Larimer; Wylie—Mrs. Kate Blackburn; Taylor's Run—Garnet Young, Alexander—Margaret Fisher; Sampson—Helen Sampson, Miss Behanna; Victory—Sara Meaney, Frances Comer, Rose McLinden, Agnes McLinden, Miss Sanders; Gilmore—Lulu Comer; Haywood—Virginia Rabe; special instructors, writing—Miss James Abbott; music—Prof. W. T. Hoffman; substitutes—Mrs. H. J. Redd, Miss Lowstetter.

Classified Ads

WANTED—A woman to wash and iron, 410 Fourth street. 43-t3

WANTED—Girl to work in store. Must have experience as clerk. Apply 513 Fallowveld avenue. 40tf

FOR SALE—Three cows. Leo Kishinsky, 1006 McKean avenue. 42t5p

FOR RENT—Four rooms in rear 618 McKean avenue. W. F. Schempp. 43-t3p

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gottheld have left for Boulder, Colo., where they will make their future home.

Miss Erma Holyfield leftt Wednesday for a two weeks' visit in Pittsburg and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Man will leave tomorrow for Atlantic City, where they will visit a few days.

Carl M. Wetz is transacting business today in Pittsburg.

Mrs. C. B. Copeland and daughter, Jessie have returned from a visit with relatives in Erie, Pa., and Toronto, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Frye motored today to Washington to attend the Washington Fair.

Mrs. Alex Donnell and son William who have been visiting the former's uncle, William Lambert of Fallowfield avenue, have returned to their home in East End, Pittsburg.

Miss Hazeldell Lambert has returned home after spending her vacation in Homewood and Emsworth.

Rev. J. N. Peirce of Clinton, Missouri, is visiting his cousin Mrs. E. J. Gregg at North Charleroi and he will attend the reunion of the 85th regiment of which he was chaplain at Dawson today.

ADVOCATES MARRIAGE HEALTH CERTIFICATES

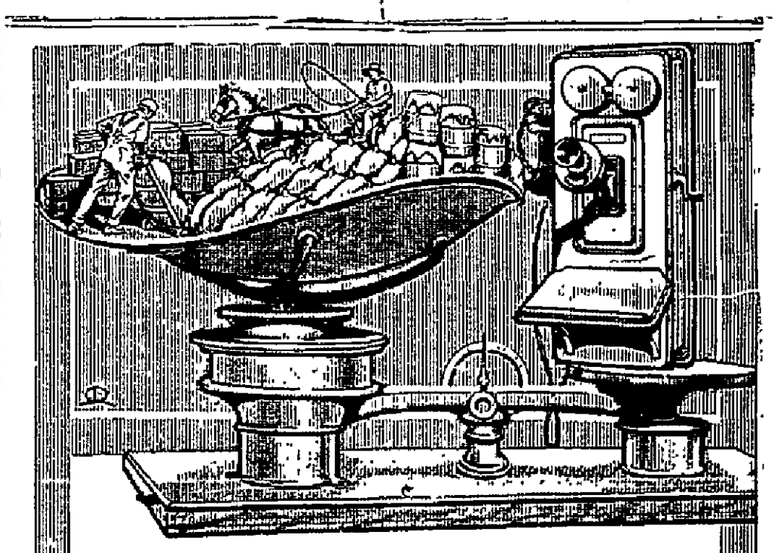
(Continued from First Page)

lish language instead of the French, German, Spanish or Italian is a remarkable thing. "Had Christopher Columbus steered directly west," he said, "instead of going southwest, he would undoubtedly have landed near the present Philadelphia and if this had been the case we would have been speaking Spanish in the United States today." His talk was most interesting and instructive throughout.

Prof. Daniel's singing period as usual enhanced the pleasure of the session.

This afternoon aside from the regular period, Miss Harris is giving a special instructive talk to the primary and first grade teachers in the Sunday school room of Christ Lutheran church.

It is said the new fangled "rag" dances are falling into disrepute at Newport and that old fashioned dances are becoming the rage. But then that will be new fashioned for Newport.



The Bell Telephone in the Scale of the Farm Work

A telephone keeps a balance in farm affairs which means more profit at the end of the season.

The telephone sells the product, gets best prices, brings supplies, protects the home, helps the housewife.

By all means have a Farm Telephone. Write to-day for our interesting booklet, it's free.

"Practice the Telephone Smile."

The Central District Tel. Co., F. B. Burwell, Local Mgr., Charleroi, Pa.

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FIFTY WOMEN AND GIRLS DEAD OR DYING, VICTIMS OF FRIGHTFUL FIRE AT BINGHAMTON, N. Y. SEE THIS IN PATHE WEEKLY AT LYRIC

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIV. NO. 43 CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1913 ONE CENT

ADVOCATES MARRIAGE HEALTH CERTIFICATES

Dr. Henry Curtis Gives New Ideas on Eugenics Theme

FEATURE AT INSTITUTE

Sex Problem, the Study of English and Language Talks Are Given

Advocating a general law making it necessary for all persons to have a certificate of health before they can marry and dwelling on the important problem of sex hygiene, Dr. Henry Curtis featured this morning's session of the Tri-District Teachers' institute. Dr. Curtis spoke under the caption "Education in Matters of Sex" and though his talk period came last and the audience was somewhat inattentive at first, he soon caused the teachers to sit up and take notice. so generally convincing was his discourse and so startling were the facts of statistics and records which he brought out. He advocates the teaching of sex hygiene in the high school by special instructors for sex

He stated that in every place in has been tried it has proven successful and declared that the problem of sex was far more important than figures and history. "The sex problem and the contributory condtions are kept from our children too long and instead of getting a truthful comprehensive answer to questions thereto appertaining the child is forced to go out into the streets, in places of illfame and immoral dens to learn his lesson of self and being," declared the speaker. "Teach them their lesson in our schools and in our home" he continued, "and our hospitals and our insane institutions will not be so crowded with dissipated men and women whise very life itself has been the toll for their experience in ascertaining the truth of sexual problems."

Miss Ada Van Stone Harris, superintendent of the primary grades of the Pittsburg schools arrived this morning to assume her share of the instruction. She spoke on "English in the Grades" and occupied two periods in delivering her message to the teachers assembled at the institute. She started with the primary department and spoke of the necessity of the teacher being able to express her thoughts in the right manner that they will remain with the pupil. She took up the making of a thought into a sentence, the construction of sentences into a paragraph and eventually the completion of the thought in a story. "There is too much written work and not enough oral work," she s aid. "We do not aim to send out writers alone they must be good talkers, good thinkers and be able to express their thoughts in concise and comprehensive words."

Miss Harris is the author of several books relating to the primary work and her contribution "Through Numberland" has been found to be a valuable aid to teachers.

Dr. Colestock continued his historical work and this morning took up the matter of "Our Language." He opened by saying that the fact that North America is speaking the Eng-

(Continued on fourth page)

To Enroll Saturday

Principals to be at Various Schools to Receive New Pupils

Prof Thomas L. Pollock, superintendent of the Charleroi schools made the announcement this morning that principals of the various school buildings will be at their respective schools on Saturday at which time it is desired that new pupils be enrolled To enroll new pupils at this time will do away to a considerable extent with the troubles incident to enrollment the first day of school, which will be Monday. Prof. S. R Grom will receive new pupils at the High school building Saturday.

PLAY IS METHOD TO SAVE

Keeps Children From Fracturing he Ten Commandments

DR. CURTIS SPEAKS

Fracturing the ten commandments is not nearly so prevalent a thing among children of the playgrounds as among children of the vacant city lots and streets, according to the belief of Dr Henry C. Curtis the playgrounds expert, who spoke at the playgrounds Tuesday evening. Dr. Curtis lectured as a feature arranged in honor of the teachers attending the Tri-District Teachers institute being held here this week.

Dr. Curtis advocated playgrounds and the proper kind of play for children, partly because of the better standard of morality that experience has proven results therefrom

He voiced his surprise at the efficiency attained at the Charleroi playgrounds, but said that a town this size, having a population of 2,000 children of school age to cater to, could well use another playgrounds. As a matter of fact, he said, playgrounds experts consider a thousand children to a playgrounds a proper number. He suggested that Charleroi had a fine place for a playgrounds along the river bank.

John B. Schafer, president of the Charleroi Business Men's Association was the chairman of the gathering and Prof. Thomas L Pollock introduced the speaker.

Dr. Curtis was formerly secretary of the playgrounds association of America and the child welfare conference and is now supervisor of the Washington D .C, playgrounds.

Bread may be the staff of life, but the pay envelope gets the bread.

WILL NOT OPEN NEW SCHOOL FOR WEEKS

Unlooked For Delays Cause Postponement of Date Set for Completion of Building--- Some Dissatisfaction Expressed

When the school board met Tuesday evening it was principally the occasion of paying bills and discussion of new school problems. Under the latter head it is understood some dissatisfaction was expressed at the time being consumed in getting the new school building on Crest avenue and Sixth street ready for use.

When work on the new building was started over a year ago, it was stated confidently that the building would be finished in readiness for use by the first of September. In fact the statement almost amounted to a promise That would have meant the use of the building not only for school purposes at the beginning of the school term next week but also would have meant the use of the building for the Tri-District Teachers' institute hours held this [illegible] church.

Delays arising from various unlooked for sources have resulted in the opening date for the new building being put off weeks—some say months.

The roof has not been put on yet, and the auditorium and the rooms yet contain plenty of work to be finished up. January 1 is a date that has been suggested as the time for completion of the new building.

WOMAN IS BRUTALLY MURDERED IN GREENE

Mrs. Oliver Price is Made a Victim---Granddaughter Will Die From Injuries Inflicted by Assassin

To clear up the mystery surrounding the murder Tuesday morning at her home near Rices Landing of Mrs. Josephine Price, wife of Oliver Price and the assault made upon Bertha Fox the 12-year old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Price, Green county officers Rices Landing officers and detectives from Uniontown are engaged today on two clews. It is believed these clews will lead to the discovery of the possible whereabouts of a young man who it is generally believed will help in solving the mystery. The murder was one of the most brutal and apparently unrallied for of any that has sensationalized the Monongahela valley for years.

Mr. Price was in Pittsburg at the time of the murder, having been called there upon a business mission. About 9 o'clock Tuesday morning William Willis of Cumberland township Green county passed the house and noticed the Fox girl at the pump. She did not speak to him and he went on. About 10 o'clock, Mrs. Jennie Black, a neighbor of the Prices went to the Price home. As she entered the yard, she came upon Bertha Fox, bleeding from wounds and in a dazed condition. She was unable to get any information from the child.

Entering the bedroom of Mrs. Price she came upon the awful sight of the woman's body, blood flowing from a wound in her head. Another bed in the room, that of the girl's was covered with blood. She immediately spread the alarm, and officers from the vicinity and from Waynesburg were hurried to the scene.

Investigation led to the belief that the crime was committed before 4 o'clock in the morning. A two-pound hammer was found upon Mrs. Price's bed, and it believed this was the instrument used in committing the fiendish crime. It is supposed that the girl was struck on the forehead with this hammer and that the assailant thinking her dead, then struck the sleeping woman. The woman's skull was fractured and it is believed that death was instantenous.

Evidently the murdered made a desperate effort to hide evidences of the crime. Under the bed of Mrs. Price was found a lamp and the bed clothing were slightly burned. This gave rise to the belief that an effort had been made to burn the house and that the lamp had gone out.

The theory of those investigating the crime is that following the attack in which she was fatally hurt and her grandmother slain, Bertha Fox, in a dazed condition and not knowing what she did arose and wandered about the yard where she was seen at 9 o'clock and found an hour later. It is probable that the child had retired without undressing or after arising had dressed herself as when found she was fully clothed and her outer clothing was covered with great stains of blood.

Chief interest in the investigation centers in the whereabouts of Walter Thomas. This boy has been a member of the Price household for three years. A few weeks ago he had a quarrel with some members of the family and left He was persuaded to return but recently coming back to the Price home on August 25. While absent he spent a part of his time in Uniontown. He is said to be a quiet likeable sort of boy and the people generally are slow to believe that he could have had a hand in the awful crime of this morning.

Monday evening he was at the Price home as usual and seemed in his ordinary spirits. Appearances indicated his bed had been slept in Monday night. He was missing when the crime was discovered and has not been seen about the neighborhood.

It is not thought that the child can live. Mr. Price was not notified of the awful affair until hours after the discovery of the crime. Hehastened home. He said he did not know of an enemy and did not believe the motive was robbery owing to the fact of the disappearance only of a revolver from the house.

Mrs. Price was probably one of the best known women of Greene county. Her maiden name was Privince, she from the Monongahela valley. She was 55 years of age and was a woman generally beloved in the neighborhood. Besides her husband she leaves two children.

Some people cannot see why it is possible for a novelist to have a love affair. It does seem sort of odd.

SIDEWALKS, GRADES AND SEWERS OCCASION WORK

Holds Law is Valid

New Castle Judge Gives Opponents of Non-Partisan Bill a Whack

In an opinion handed down Tuesday Judge W. E. Porter of Lawrence county holds the non-partisan feature to the Clark third class city bill to be valid and defuses to accept the nomination papers of Robert W. Jackson, who sought to have his name on the official ballot as a candidate for council in New Castle on the Republican ballot. This decision by Judge Porter sets at rest some uncertainty of this feature of the law and will be interesting and important to third class cities, among them Monongahela

SPEAKERS TREAT OF STUDIES

Tuesday's Session of Teachers' Institute Contains Features

GEOGRAPHY DISCUSSED

Tuesday afternoon's session at the Tri-District Teacher's institute was in the main a continuance of the morning period when play, geography and history were discussed It opened with Mrs. Mary Graham Noss on geography She advanced to the point of rapid sketch work, which she characterided as fence building She instilled in her audience the necessity of the teacher being able to point which she was trying to convey to the pupils and illustrated her instructions by some interesting offhand sketches of geographical maps and countries.

Dr. Henry Colestock handled the domestication of animals and plants in an historical talk "We of this present day civilization think it wonderful," he said, "that we have the telephone, the telegraph, the wireless, the camera, etc., but it was just as wonderful away back in the other days when our forefathers tamed the savage beast, when they educated him to domestic life and when they cultivated and nourished plants. That was the unfolding of the ages to make the present day civilization."

Dr. Henry Curtis, in pursuing his course of instruction on the play ground and the play period in the schools, told about the model town of Gary, Ind., when all that is new in modern education is in vogue. He explained the play period in the schools there, of how there was a system of organized play throughout the day, each pupil getting two hours during

Continued on Second Page.

Council Spends Busy Evening With Municipal Affairs

RIGHTS ARE REQUIRED

People From Hill District Present Petitions--Burgess Reports Arrests

Sidewalks, grades, sewers and street lights were subjects that occupied much of the attention of council at its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday night In addition the regular monthly bills were read and ordered paid and reports of the borough treasurer and Burgess George W. Risbeck were read accepted and ordered filed.

Chairman Oscar Linn of the light committee reported that in answer to a petition to have a light placed on Tenth street, either at the corner at Oakland avenue or Shady avenue, a light had been placed at the Shady avenue and Tenth street corner. A new petition was received from property holders along Prospect alley near the northern borough boundary asking for a light and the light committee was instructed to investigate.

Between First and Second streets on Lookout avenue property holders want the street grade and council took action to the effect that it will be furnished. The Independent Brewing company presented a request that it be permitted to pave the street straight into its buildings along McKean avenue, and the request was granted

The real estate committee was given power in the matter of sewering along Prospect alley near the coal tipple of the Carnegie Coal company. The proper committee reported that sewering between Seventh and Eighth streets on Oakland avenue and sewering on Seventh street between Meadow avenue and Blythe alley had been completed.

The street commissioners was instructed to look after the leveling up of Eighth street near Oakland avenue in response to requests that had come from that vicinity.

In the matter of sidewalks the street committee was instructed to notify the property holders along Shady avenue, between Third and Fourth streets to lay their sidewalks. They had asked council to lay them.

The bond of Hastings and Piper insuring the faithful completion on the contract for paving McKean avenue from First street to the Maple Creek bridge was received and accepted. The bond is for $2,000.

Burgess George W. Risbeck reported that during the month of August there had been 54 arrests made, with $94.65, assessed in fines and costs. There was $81.65 received in cash and the balance $13 was served out in time.

Treasurer T. R. Eagye's report was summarized as follows:

Balance from last report	$ 811.53
Receipts	8,108.78
Total	8,920.31
Disbursements	7,397.91
Balance	1,522.40

J. A. Romer, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

PRACTICAL BUSINESS MEN

realize the importance of having an account with a strong, obliging bank like the First National Bank of Charleroi, where they obtain the best facilities for the prompt and acurate transaction of their banking business.

Accounts subject to check are cordially invited

Open Saturday Evenings from 6:00 Until 8 o'clock

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

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The Style Book for Fall and Winter

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

74 pages of the attractive new frocks, dresses, gowns, etc., for Fall and Winter. For sale at the Pattern Counter for 5c

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of these little trinkets comprises most every secret order, etc., in existence. [illegible] from—the emblem in many different sizes and forms such as lobe, pins, lapel buttons, etc , all made up of the best material (Solid Gold) and priced most moderately. These exquisite pieces of expert jewelers artisanes work most ideal Birthday gifts.

John B. Schafer

Both Phones [illegible] 313 [illegible] Ave.

The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper

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Six Months.....$1.50
Subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell—76 Charleroi—76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association.

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DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, card of thanks etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official, and similar advertising including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock, estray notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

C. S. Might .....Charleroi
C. F. Hixenbaugh .....Belle Vernon

PRACTICAL SCHOOL WORK.

Boys in the Ishpeming, Mich., High school repair the school buildings for pay, conduct a co-operative school farm for profit and are about to erect a gymnasium for their school in the same business-like way they have learned to do other things for themselves and the community remarks the Punxsutawney Spirit. All this work is under the direct supervision of the regular school authorities, according to H. W. Foght of the United States Bureau of Education.

For the past six years, Mr. Foght states, high-school students from the manual-training department have been employed to repair the various city school buildings. During one summer $3,000 was thus paid for student labor. The boys have repaired roofs, laid cement floors, built brick walls, and installed plumbing fixtures. The gymnasium to be erected by the boys is from plans drawn by seniors in the high school.

Particularly successful has been the co-operative farm enterprise. Superintendent Scribner induced the board of education to rent a patch of ground on the edge of the city, and at the same time procured $500 for development expenses. Sixty-four boys responded to a call for volunteers to form an association. They were immediately organized into three working squads, each with its own "boss." The boys made their own rules, and the y carry them out. Strict discipline is enforced, and drones are discouraged. As a first step, six acres was planted to potatoes, cabbages, and strawberries. It is the plan ultimately to plant 20 acres in strawberries for the northern markets. The boys receive 10 cents an hour for their labor, and they are to have seven and one-half cents additional when the products are marketed.

These plans to meet the special needs of the community through its schools developed out of peculiar local conditions. Ishpeming is a mining and industrial town of some 13,- inhabitants in the upper Michigan Peninsula. Under the State compulsory law boys may be allowed to work [illegible] when they [illegible] age is 14. As there are almost no other industries in the region, there is more than the usual danger of "drifting" on the part of growing boys. It was to meet the problem of these boys that the practical experiments were undertaken, and the results have amply justified the effort. Not only have the boys become interested in school, but their parents have had brought to them in a thoroughly understandable way the direct economic value of education.

FOOLING THE HOUSEWIFE

In a recent statement from the bureau of chemistry of the national department of agriculture it is pointed out that the words "Guaranteed Under the Food and Drugs Act" printed upon a package are not, as is commonly supposed, a certificate that the government has analyzed the contents of such package and found them free from impurities and adulteration, is the surprising information in an editorial of the Philadelphia Press. The government does not employ inspectors to guard the plants of the various manufacturers of drugs and food products and to see that each package is pure before it is sealed. Such elaborate precaution is manifestly impossible.

The law requires a formula to be filed setting forth the ingredients of every manufactured article of drugs or food. Each formula so filed is given a serial number with which the manufacturer is required to label his article before it is exhibited for sale. Adulterated foods are required to be so labeled that their components are fully disclosed.

All the government can do is to seize a package now and then to analyze its contents and determine whether no ingredients have been added or substituted for those in the registered formula. Every housewife should remember it is unsafe to assume that everything she buys is pure because it is so labeled.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Those folks who considered it so essential that the United States take over Mexico are not so positive now that they were right.

* * *

Other countries failed to accomplish a little ditch digging down in Panama and after the United States has steam shoveled out the whole canal, the countries want the right to use it free of charge. How consistent they are.

* * *

It is impossible for the landlubber to believe that a sailor's hammock is anything like the one stretched on the front porch. He therefore considers the sailor's hammock is made to sleep in.

* * *

Speaking of the duties of Ambassador Page, now does anybody have any real conception of just what an ambassador is for.

* * *

What's the use of being a corporation at all if you can't be a big one.

It doesn't take a wise man to tell what is the matter with the postoffice department. But the best description of its wrongs is contained in lurid language.

SPEAKERS TREAT OF STUDIES

(Continued from First Page.)

the day. The playgrounds are in use by different classes during the entire day and thus the grounds are utilized to their best advantage. He urged the schools to make full use of their school grounds and not limit it to a few minutes in the morning before school, between the afternoon and forenoon sessions and after school in the evening. "Make the grounds work all day," he said, "for nature never intended the children to sit still in a school room five hours every day for nine months in the year. Nature gives the child physical education first and if man interferes in trying to educate him mentally, the child suffers."

Frank Riva went to Beatty this morning to place his son Edmund in St. Vincent's college to take up classical studies in the academic department.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

The story is told of a former councilman in a large city of another state, who was tempted to take money for helping get through a certain franchise. The councilman was offered $25,000 and took the money, promising to lend every possible effort towards the passage of the franchise. Then the opposing side came around and offered him $50,000 for his help and influence and he took that too.

Immediately he sent back his check to the first named people, with the word that he could not possibly see how he could assist them, deeming the proposition not a good one for the city.

The affair in some way gained publicity and court action was taken to stop alleged grafting. The councilman was hailed into court.

Evidence was gathered by the prosecuting attorneys and the story of the transacteion of the councilman was [illegible] the stand.

"Now tell us," said the attorney, "why you returned that $25,000. Why didn't you keep it together with the $50,000? Look what a nest egg it would have made."

His eyes blazing and his every motion indicating intense anger, the councilman jumped from his seat in the witness chair. By an effort he controlled himself and leveling his finger at the attorney, he roared:

"I would have you understand, sir, that I am entirely too honest a man to take money from both sides."

A negro was influenced to vote with a certain party by the simple expedient of presenting him with $5. The opposing party got a man after him. The party worker of the latter drew the negro into a corner and pressed into his palm $8 with a few whispered instructions.

The negro was noticeably quiet about election time, but it came out that he was covertly working for the $8 candidates, and after election it became known that he had voted for them rather than for the higher priced men.

"But what's the matter, Sam?" asked the $5 party leaders. "You turned us down for a cheap organization that only paid you $8."

"Dat's all right, and I 'preciate youh liberality, but, genman, Ise done goin' to put a stop to dis yeh corruption business if ah can."

PATHE WEEKLY WILL TELL STORY OF FIRE

As one of the features of the program at the Lyric theatre tonight, the Pathe Weekly will be shown and a feaure of this will be scenes surrounding the burning of a plant containing 50 girls and women at Binghamton, N. Y. Other pictures are to be shown as follows: "The Monument," and "When Love Forgives," Biograph and "Angel Cake and Apple Grease," a Lubin comedy. All the pictures are said to be of exceptional merit.

Funeral Services Tonight.

Funeral services will be conducted tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the late home at North Charleroi for David F. Mathers, who died Tuesday. Rev. J. T. Hackett is to conduct the services. Interment which will be private will take place Thursday morning in thme Charleroi cemetery.

Many Attending Convention

Many Charleroi women are attending the thirty-first annual convention of the Washington Countl W. C. T. U. being held in Monongahela. The sessions are held in the Methodist Episcopal church and will close this evening.

Might Well Be Dispensed With.

One of the most useless things in the world is a man who is continually making it necessary for his friends to explain that he means well.

Brotherly.

"Brother Short will now lead us in prayer," said the pastor. "No he won't, neither," replied Brother Short. "Pray yourself, that's what you're paid for."—Exchange.

Few Complete Education

In the country, as a whole, less than half the children finish the first six school grades, only about one in four ever enters high school and less than five in one hundred go to college.

Thoughtful.

"You used to want to hold my hand before we were married," the girl complained. "I'd like to now," said her caller, "but it would keep you from your housework, my dear."

THOUGHT HE GAVE THE SIGN

But Old Gentleman Naturally Was Indignant at Mistake of Drug Clerk.

A well-dressed old man walked into a corner drug store the other day, mopped his brow with a handkerchief and took a seat at the soda fountain. The clerk faced him expectantly.

"I am very thirsty," he remarked as he drummed on the counter. "I don't know what I want. Well, I believe I will take a phosphate," he concluded, still drumming on the marble with his fingers. The clerk smiled, picked up a stein and went to the rear of the store. He came back, set it in front of the old man and rang up 15 cents out of the half dollar which was given him. The old man, without looking in the stein, thirstily raised it to his lips and took a long draught. Then he quickly set the stein down, sputtered a moment and then exploded between his coughs.

"What do you mean? I never took a drop of liquor, sir, in my life. But I know it, sir, the rotten stuff, when I smell it. I'll not stand for it, sir. I called for a cherry phosphate. What do you mean, sir, by giving me [illegible]" and the old man stopped for breath as he glared at the amazed clerk.

"Well, I—I er—I guess I made a mistake. I thought you wanted it for medicine," stammered the clerk.

"Sir, I am a teetotaler. I wouldn't touch the stuff for love nor money." And the old man marched out indignantly.

"Well, for the love of Mike!" exclaimed the clerk to a man at the counter who had been served a stein in the same way, but who made no kick. "That old duffer came in here and certainly gave me the correct high sign. And he drank nearly half of it, too." The clerk laughed as he looked into the stein.—Kansas City Journal.

OBJECT TO THE CHICKENS

Residents of Summer Place Allege That Their Early Morning Rest Is Disturbed.

The dwellers in the residential section of Hastings-on-the-Hudson have become much excited over discussions of the question. Is it proper and right to maintain a poultry farm on a village plot? Since the days have lengthened and the sun rises early and the windows are kept open wide all night, it is maintained by those on the negative side of the discussion, restful sleep is out of the question after 4 o'clock in the morning. A petition setting forth all the arguments from the moral, economic and social points of view against chicken raising inside of village limits has been circulated, and has the names of all who do not own chickens. One of the signers said the whole trouble was brought on the community by the importation of a bantam rooster. What this fellow lacks in size he makes up in volume and shrillness of voice and in the zeal with which he indulges his talent for crowing in the early hours of the day. He is keyed too high, and his owner should feed him chalk every night. The petition describes in detail the annoyance of being roused out of a sound sleep by a loud cock-a-doodle-doo and the horror of lying awake to listen for the next summons from the other roosters. One particularly loud-voiced Leghorn was found dead beside his coop a few days ago. It is said on of the neighbors, at the risk of being shot, broke the rooster's neck. It took only a few days for the owner to get another lusty-lunged bird, and now there is some feeling!

Bitterness in an Epitaph.

Mason and Dixon's line is fast becoming a memory, but here and there are to be found evidences of the once bitter hatred which prevailed in the days of the Civil war.

George W. Kerdoff, who before entering the insurance business spent much time in the south, tells this story of an epitaph rudely carved on a block of sandstone yet to be seen in a Louisiana parish:

When the slogan of the south was "On to Washington," and the youth of the Confederacy had shouldered their muskets for the front, leaving only the older folks and women and children at home, a band of Union soldiers came into Louisiana. Sighting the enemy, the aged men, assisted by the women, gathered together their scant supply of firearms and planned resistance. As the Federal forces came up a narrow lane, the southerners opened fire with such deadly effect that the invaders retreated, leaving one of their number dead upon the field of battle.

The victors buried the fallen foe, and over his grave, to this day, one may read the roughly chiseled epitaph: "The Yankee hands with bloody hands came southward to divide our lands. This lonely and deserted spot is all this —— old Yankee got."—Kansas City Journal.

Too Fast.

I don't believe in forcing schools for children," said Gov. Woodrow Wilson at a dinner in Trenton. "A child that knows at four as much as ordinarily it would know at eight, is, to my mind, about as tasteful an object as Calhoun Clay's watch.

"That's a fine watch you've got there, Calhoun,' said a friend. 'Is it a good goer?'

"'A good goer?' said Calhoun Clay. 'Well, you bet your life it's a good goer. Why, it can do an hour in half an hour!'"

FOR BURGESS

To the Voters of Charleroi:

At the primary election on Tuesday, September 16, 1913, I will be a candidate for burgess on the Democratic ticket. I have been a taxpayer in Charleroi and North Charleroi boroughs for fifteen years, and a consistent voter of the Democratic political faith. In casting your vote at the coming primary election, kindly give me a little consideration with the rest of the candidates.

Respectfully.

S. L. Woodward

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

To the Voters of Charleroi:

At the primary election to take place on Tuesday, September 16, I will be a candidate on the Washington Party Ticket for the office of Tax Collector. As accountant I have had 10 years experience, and as auditor of borough finances for two years, I have become familiar with the work of tax collecting. I am a property holder and tax payer and alive to the interests of the borough. In casting your vote at the primary election, I ask your kindly consideration.

Respectfully

LOUIS J. MITCHELL

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR BURGESS

DR. J. W. MANON

DEMOCRATIC

Primaries, Sept. 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m

FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR

R. C. BUCHANAN

REPUBLICAN

Primaries, Sept. 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

FRED W. BRADY

REPUBLICAN

Primaries, Sept. 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

TAYLOR FOREMAN

REPUBLICAN

Primaries, Sept. 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

FRANK BLY

WASHINGTON

Primaries, Sept. 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

ALLEN S. MANSFIELD

DEMOCRATIC

Primaries, Sept. 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

I. R. BLYTHE

REPUBLICAN

Primaries Sept. 16, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

J. W. MATHIAS

REPUBLICAN

Primaries, Sept. 16, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR BURGESS

JOHN K. HEIN

REPUBLICAN

Primaries, Sept. 16, 7 a. m., to 7 p. m.

FOR BURGESS

R. J. WHITEHEAD

REPUBLICAN

Primaries Sept. 16, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR BURGESS

JOHN [illegible] MAJORS

WASHINGTON

Primaries, Sept. 16, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR

DR. C. J. McNULTY

WASHINGTON, PA.

Ringgold Battalion Veteran

WASHINGTON PARTY

Primaries, Sept. 16, 7 a. m to 7 p. m.

NORTH CHARLEROI

Mrs. Leslie Campbell, Mrs. George Dennis and daughter, Mrs. Clyde Bradley attended the funeral of Porter Baldwin aged 36 years at Belle Vernon.

Misses Mabyl and Hazel Taylor have returned from Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Craft and sons returned from Pittsburg after spending three days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Paxton and baby were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Paxton at California.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kenyon and children arrived home Sunday after visiting Mrs. Kenyon's' mother, Mrs. Caroline Hayes of Beaver.

Mrs. John Sedricks of Belle Vernon visited Mrs. Clyde Bradley.

Mrs. George Scott of West Virginia is visiting her son, Harry W. Scott.

Baby Myrl Michiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Michiner, met with an accident Sunday, while playing with a nabisco box, cutting her finger severely.

Miss Nellie Rador of Port Perry, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Crabb.

Miss Mamie Vuelker is recovering after illness.

Miss Mary Metz has returned from a visit at Uniontown, Masontown, and Greene county.

Mrs. George Dennis was in Donora.

Master Henry and Paul Collins of Connellsville are guests of their aunt Mrs. Henry Sadelle.

Frank Black of Runnerdale is visiting J. C. Brown.

Mrs. J. Williams of Brownsville has been the guest of Mrs. Oliver Chew.

Mrs. Leonard Sigler is on the sick list.

Mrs. John Coulter and son Charles were in Pittsburg Tuesday.

Frank Chew has returned home from Niagara Falls and Cleveland.

Miss Bertha Planton left Sunday for Canton, Ohio, where she will spend her vacation.

Miss Rose Francis, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barnett and children and Miss Grace Johnson were picnicers at Kennywood park.

Government ownership of railroads might be alright providing the one having the strongest political pull were not given a sort of franking privilege denied the people generally.

Stop That Leakage

Benjamin Franklin says, "Beware of little expense; a small leak will sink a ship."

If you will stop the all-dangerous leakage in your household transactions (the nickels and dimes that go for useless luxuries) and start a savings account with this bank, you'll soon find your domestic ship on the high sea of prosperity.

I only requires a dollar to get started in the right way and then by adding a small portion of your salary each pay day, you will be surprised at the results.

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Charleroi, Pa.

CALISTRI'S

All Kinds of Ice Cream and Ices

Ice Cream Sodas and Sundaes a Specialty

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THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

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A. J. PANCOOK

Piano Tuning and Repairing

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MISS BRADEN

PROFESSIONAL NURSE

401 Crest Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

Charleroi Phone 253-C.

BERTHA A. HAINES

Graduate of Pittsburgh Conservatory of Music and pupil of Chicago Musical College.

Teacher of Voice and Piano

321 Washington Ave.

Bell Phone 269

German American Doctors

German-American Doctors, 477 Donner Avenue, Monessen.

All General (both sex) Diseases Treated. Men's Diseases and WEAKNESS and Catarrh a Specialty. Most cured at Home. One personal visit advisable. Business Confidential. Home Hours and Sunday 9 to 2. Medicine furnished. Consultation free. Call

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VOICE CULTURE

MRS. FLORA M. S. KING

of Pittsburg, E. E.

Breath Control, Breath Volume, Resonance, through Body Control, Diction and Style. Pupils prepared for Church and Concert.

LITTLE KNOWN OF NEGRITOS

Scientist, However, Believes They Are the Original Natives of the Philippines.

Dr. Philip Newton, lecturer and investigator of the National Museum in Washington, D. C., who has just returned from the Philippines, believes that the diminutive negroes called the Negritos, who are found in the mountains of all the larger islands of the Philippine group, are the original natives of the Philippines.

"They have been gradually driven into the mountains by superior forces," said Doctor Newton, "and today I presume there are not more than 25,000 of them in the islands. They are the perfect type of savage. They have no houses, wear no clothing and live by hunting. Occasionally—very occasionally—they grow a little rice. They use poisoned arrows and are very similar in stature and habits to the African dwarfs. The men are usually four feet six inches or seven inches in height and the women about four feet five inches. Among themselves they think nothing of murder. In the mountainous part of Luzon there are large bodies of them in a district never yet penetrated by white men."

KNEW SOMETHING ABOUT IT

Hubby's Confession Did Him Honor, but Really Was Not Much of a Surprise to Wife.

"Marie," said Mr. Valesburg to his wife.

"Yes, John."

"I have something on my mind that I must tell you before I can ever be happy."

"I shall be glad to hear anything you have to say, John."

"It is hard to tell you, but I can't hide the truth any longer. Marie, I married you under false pretenses."

"You did!"

"Do you remember what it was that brought us together?"

"Can I ever forget it, John? We were at the bathing beach, I was drowning, and you saved me after I had given myself up for lost."

"And afterward, in gratitude, you married me."

"Yes, I felt that I owed my life to you."

"Marie, I deluded you about that rescue business. Where you believed yourself drowning the water was only waist deep. You were never in danger."

"I knew it, John," she answered. "I had one foot on the bottom all the time."

College Girls.

First of all the girl who goes to college must remember that the initial impression that she makes determines very largely her happiness or unhappiness for the first few weeks. Above all things, she should not arrive in an elaborately trimmed suit, a beplumed hat and pumps. Such things may be suitable for rare occasions at home, but they find practically no place in the outdoor wardrobe of the well-bred college woman. The plain tailored suit cut on good lines, a tailored hat to match and neat shoes create an impression of quiet good taste and appropriateness. This keynote of simplicity should be recognized throughout her wardrobe. Elaborate chiffon or net waists and fussy neckwear are of little use, for a college girl's room was never designed for clothes which require careful treatment and protection from dust.—Leslie's.

"My Favorite Love Scene."

I find it a matter of very great difficulty to select one particular love-scene as my favorite, writes Ellen Terry in the Strand. I can at least say, however, that I have felt the deepest affection and admiration for the passage in "Romeo and Juliet" in which Juliet makes apology for her maiden boldness.

My reason for selecting this particular passage is that it serves to show to the full the perfect refinement and delicacy of Shakespeare's conception of the female character. In this passage—and, indeed, in all the rest—Juliet's heart, fluttering between joy, hope and fear, seems to regulate her speech in so beautiful a manner that the thought instinctively crosses one's mind that here, at least, the feelings of youth and of the spring are blended together like the breath of opening flowers.

Lower Animals That Count.

There are human beings, such as inhabitants of the Murray islands in the Straits of Torres, that cannot count further than two. But, most surprising still, most animals possess calculating abilities, and several have a distinct appreciation of number. In certain mines of Hainault the horses are so used to traversing the same road 30 times that after their last round they go to the stable of their own accord and refuse to take another step. Montaigne says that the oxen employed in the royal gardens of Susa for turning the wheels to which the water pails were attached absolutely refused to make more than 100 rounds, which constituted their daily task.

That Old Andy Jackson Cane.

That old Andrew Jackson cane has bobbed up again. You can't keep a good cane down. Remember that cane? Of course. Well, it's around again. This time George W. Oliver of Portland, Ore., possesses it, it having been given to Oliver's father by Jackson himself, and in the Oliver family of [illegible] cane is on its way to Princeton, Mr. Oliver having given the cherished possession to [illegible] Princeton.

Bombay an Island City.

Bombay, the capital of the Bombay presidency and the principal seaport of western India, is an island which forms a low-lying plain about 17½ miles long by three to four miles broad. Two parallel ridges of low hills flank the island; the larger ridge protects the harbor, the other terminates in Malabar hill, on which stands the famous Hindu temple of Walkeshwar, to which pilgrims resort from all parts of India. The city covers 23 square miles and has 979,445 population.

Irreverent Youth.

The curate was learning to ride a bicycle, and in a misplaced fit of zeal set off on his own. He thought he could manage by himself, so started downhill in a somewhat wobbly manner. The road was wet and muddy, and it was not long before the machine had skidded and the curate was floundering in the mud. A youthful member of the Sunday school watched the catastrophe with evident pleasure. "Here endeth the first lesson," he chortled.—London Tit-Bits.

Smooth Glue.

When using glue place a small quantity in a cup or a butter plate and stir it well until it turns pale yellow and loses its stringiness. In this condition it may be used on any material without danger that threads of glue may spoil the fabric to which it is applied. Use a paper chip or a spring clothespin to hold the glued parts together while drying.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Birds Utilize Storms.

It had been suggested that birds habitually make use of storms in traveling from one part of their range to another. It is pointed out that if a bird cannot find shelter it must be more comfortable on the wing than on the ground during a storm, because in the fiercest gale it flies in a moving medium, like a swimmer in a strongly flowing river.—Harper's Weekly.

Making It Ample.

Joel Chandler Harris, the author of Uncle Remus, was at his desk one night when an old-time reporter looked over and said: "Joe, how do you spell 'graphic'? With one 'f' or two?" "Well," said the kindly Uncle Remus, who was too gentle to hurt even a common adjective, "if you are going to use any, Bill, I guess you might as well go the limit."

Did She?

"Do you know, Ethel," said Grace, "I overheard George say to Fred that although he loves me and wants to propose, whenever he is near me he is too nervous to speak." "Then, my dear," replied Ethel, "I suppose you will be calling him up on the telephone soon."

Mrs. Youngbride.

"I don't believe the story, do you?" "What story?" "About Mrs. Youngbride. They say she went into a butcher's shop the other day, and seeing a side of spareribs on the counter, she remarked: 'Why, I don't know you kept xylophones here.'"

According to the Scriptures.

Charles Hastings of Ashburnham, England, left a $50,000 estate to the Lord Jesus, with the explanation that he is the rightful owner of all lands, according to the Bible, which is the first book of laws.

Hard to Understand.

"I don't see what makes my wife play solitaire." "It does seem rather trivial amusement." "Not only that, but it affords her no possible excuse to stop the game and ask 'What's trumps?'"

Charity.

"Do you think $20 will be enough to give the minister?" inquired the prospective bridegroom. "You'd better make it $25," replied the best man. "He is going to be married himself next week."

She's a Bear.

Emily (at prom)—"I wonder if Phil expects me to dance the turkey trot with him?" Dorritt—"I don't see why. I heard him call you a bear a minute ago."—Wisconsin Sphinx.

Cowboys.

"I see Portuguese cowboys have been fighting with smugglers." "I thought all the cowboys in the world were working for moving picture outfits."

Calm Deliberation.

It isn't well to be too slow about making friends else they may grow a healthy dislike before their love has been encouraged.

No Test.

Never judge a woman's temper by her "telephone voice," nor a man's income by the nonchalance with which he foots the wine bill.

Extent of Match Industry.

The match industry produces seven matches a day for each man, woman and child in the world.

Loose Talk.

A [illegible] has no business [illegible]

RATHER A PECULIAR HOBBY

Chief Executive of New York Said to Have a Marked Fondness for Pigs.

"Pigs is pigs" with Mayor Gaynor of New York. They are his favorite animals, on foot. Besides raising quite a number himself at his farm Deep Wells, at St. James, L. I., he always displays an interest in pigs owned by his neighbors.

He insists on them raising pigs. The pigless folk of St. James hear from him (and he uses just as sharp language in his neighborly conversation as he does in writing letters to rat catchers, etc), and hear from him often until they annex a few "porkers" as a side line. Several denizens of that locale admit they keep a few pigs just to keep peace in the village.

Once a boy did him a really good turn and he desired to show his appreciation of the act. Of course the boy got a pig for his reward. When the mayor goes for his jaunt through the countryside he calls on all the farmers who raise pigs. The others do not receive a visit from him.

He insists that a pig is ill, no matter if it is six miles away, he goes to see that pig. And he usually prescribes some home remedy for the animal. He has been known to walk ten miles on the hottest day to visit an indisposed pig.

When the mayor visits his country place at the end of each week during the summer there is always a group of villagers on hand to greet him. As he goes among them shaking their hands, instead of inquiring about their health, he says: "How are your pigs?"—New York Herald.

NOT OF THE SUPERNATURAL

German Paper Gives Simple Explanation of Circulated Story Concerning the Pope.

An extraordinary story about Pius X. was recently told by a preacher in one of the churches at Innsbruck. He said that while the pope was engaged in prayer he fell into an ecstasy and rose several feet in the air. Cases of levitation—the technical word for the phenomenon—are, of course, recorded in the lives of many of the saints. If a writer in "Das Neue Jahrhundert," a journal of markedly anti-papal tendencies, is to be believed, the tale has a very simple explanation. Pius X., it appears, was working in his study, and happened to require a book from a shelf which was beyond his reach. He climbed on a chair to get it. A servant in an ante-room, from motives of curiosity, not perhaps unmixed with piety, happened to look through the keyhole to see what the pope did when he was alone. To his amazement he saw the white-robed figure of the pontiff floating a couple of feet above the floor. The fact was that between him and Pius X. stood a desk which hid the chair on which the pope was standing. It never occurred to the servant that so great a person as the pope would resort to so simple an expedient to get a book. Obviously he would summon a cardinal or a chamberlain to his aid. Hence he jumped to the conclusion that he was witnessing a supernatural phenomenon.—Manchester Guardian.

Berlin Prohibits Horse Cab.

While in most of the large cities of civilized countries the taxicab reigns practically supreme, Berlin is the first metropolis to pass a law prohibiting horse-drawn cabs from carrying fares within its jurisdiction. Such an ordinance was put in force recently and the few remaining cabbies were given notice of the death of their trade. Provision was made for the instructing of the cabmen as chauffeurs, and $150 was given as compensation for their loss of trade. This gives the taxicab drivers a monopoly, but, as the city authorities have stringent regulations covering the tolls and other matters, no trouble is expected from that source. Co-incident with this news comes the information from London that the cab situation is so bad there that a society has been formed for the relief of indigent cab drivers who are now unable to reap a living owing to the inroads taxicabs have made on their fares.

The Stooping Bishop.

Nat C. Goodwin was defending a clergyman who had gone wrong.

"I don't condone his offense, mind you," said Mr. Goodwin. "But I want you to be sorry for him. Don't cackle and rejoice over his downfall. We are all human."

Then, in his musical and thrilling voice, the famous comedian resumed:

"I know a very beautiful actress who dined one Sunday evening at a bishop's. After dinner the bishop, as he helped her to put on her cloak, stooped—stooped in more ways than one—and imprinted a kiss on her white shoulder.

"She turned and, looking at him disdainfully, she said:

"'Remember, sir, if I am an actress, I am a lady, too.'

"The bishop made a low and humble bow.

"'And will you please remember,' he said, 'if I am a bishop, I am also a man!'"

An Escape.

"It's useless to urge me to marry you. When I say no I mean no." "Always?" "Invariably." "And can [illegible] ever break your determination [illegible] once you make up your mind?" "Absolutely nothing." "Well, [illegible] care to marry a girl like [illegible]

In your hand you hold a five-cent piece.

Right at the grocer's hand is a moisture-proof package of Uneeda Biscuit. He hands you the package—you hand him the coin. A trifling transaction?

No! A remarkable one—for you have spent the smallest sum that will buy a package of good food; and the grocer has sold you the most nutritious food made from flour—as clean and crisp and delicious as it was when it came from the oven.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Something to Worry About.

The bill collectors are forming a national organization.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Why They Fail.

It takes some people so long to be sure they are right that they never get time to go ahead.

Daily Special.

You Don't Need a Microscope When You Are Seeking Trouble.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Owes Life to This Consumption Remedy

It is beyond human power to perform miracles. The makers of Eckman's Alterative, a remedy for Consumption, do not claim that it will restore every one to perfect health, but so many have voluntarily testified it saved their lives, that all who have this dread disease should investigate its merits. It should stop the night sweats, reduce fever, promote appetite and in very many cases, prolong life. Read what it accomplished in this case:—

Catherine Ave. and Ascot Place, Queen's Court, L. I.

"Gentlemen: In the year 1906 I was taken with a heavy cold and a nasty cough and went to several doctors, including a specialist. Their medicines failed. I then went to the Catskills, but the cough still kept up. I stayed there a year and then went on a farm near Jersey City, a very sick man.

"My brother then recommended Eckman's Alterative to me very highly. At first I would not consent to use it, owing to the fact that I had taken so many medicines without being helped in any way, but finally I consented. It is now nearly two years since I first took it, I am now cured and I dare say that I would have been buried long ago if it had not been for Eckman's Alterative. I wish to thank you for the Godsend to me. Wherever I go I highly recommend the Alterative, as I owe my life to it."

(Sworn Affidavit) JOS. J. TROESCHER.

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Troubles, and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. Ask for booklet telling of recoveries, and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for more evidence. For sale by all leading druggists

W. F. Hennings' Druggist.

GOOD AND BAD ATHLETICS

Authority Gives a List of Those Which She Advises Girls to Give Up or Avoid.

Miss Elizabeth Burchenal, inspector of athletics for the board of education of New York city, who recently made a study of athletics for girls, with the object of determining what kind of athletics are really helpful to girls and what kind harmful, has interviewed forty women, all graduates of physical training schools and all of whom have had either practical experience in athletics or else opportunities of observation. As a result of their statements and of her own experience she has listed as condemned athletics for mature girls the broad jump, the high jump in competition and pole vaulting, and as doubtful for the mature girl the high jump, running more than 100 yards in competition and weight throwing. For the immature girl the condemned athletics are running more than 100 yards, pole vaulting and weight throwing, and the doubtful athletics are basket ball, field hockey.

The safe athletics for mature girls include, according to Miss Borchenal's investigation, archery, ball throwing, basket ball (women's rules), climbing, coasting, dancing, field hockey, golf, horseback riding, cross and side saddle, indoor baseball which is played in the open air, low hurdles not in competition; skating, skiing, snowshoeing, swimming, tennis and walking.

As especially beneficial for the mature girl Miss Burchenal lists climbing, dancing, jumping, in moderation; running, in moderation, and not in competition; skating, swimming and walking.

NOT MUCH REAL DIFFERENCE

Mr. Tobe Snagg Discourses Pleasantly on Subject of City and Village Society Gossip.

"I fail to observe any great difference," remarked Mr. Tobe Snagg, "between the 'Gossip of Society' notes in the city papers and the 'Purely Personal' items in the Goshkononk Gazette. Of course, them rich people have longer names and travel farther than us humble Goshkononkians, but, after all, when I read that Mr. and Mrs. Theobald Postlethwait Golden-Gawbs and their son, T. Livermore Golden-Gawbs, have returned from motoring on the continent, while their daughter, Lorda Watt Golden-Gawbs, will remain in Italy, sketching the old masters, I can't see that intrinsically it differs much from the simple statements in the Gazette that Miss Gladys Frump Sundayed at Whillerville with Apra Henshon and Ralph Slicer, our popular barber, Mondayed in Hunkayunk, and Deb Socker Tuesdayed in Turgidtown at the home of his widowed sister whose husband suicided two months ago after arsoning the lumber yard. All the parties concerned probably did all the gadding they could afford, and in any case not a soul in the livin' world beyond the persons mentioned was in the slightest degree interested in the recital."

Searching for Hidden Will.

The romantic story of a hidden will is arousing keen interest in the neighborhood of Bradley Fold, a little village three miles from Bolton, Lancashire, England. Search for the missing document is being made by a woman from Gunnersbury, London. She believes that if she succeeds in her quest, she will become entitled to a valuable estate. The search was prompted originally by statements made by a medium at a spiritualistic seance. The will is supposed to be concealed in a wall sunk in a shed which has been bricked up for many years. It formed a cellar to an old house. The London searcher's ancestor, John Bradley, who married his housekeeper, was known to possess great wealth. No will could be found after his death.

Men That Win.

Some men are just handy enough to take the sting of defeat and fashion it into a spur that drives them on to success.

Superlative Wisdom.

Centuries have not improved upon the wisdom of man who built his house upon a rock, the highest he could find.

Holds Whitewash to Wall.

The addition of a pint of glue water to four gallons of whitewash will prevent the latter rubbing off a wall.

Proper Messenger.

Never send a friend on a fool's errand. Go yourself.

JUST ARRIVED

The Pictorial Review Fashion Book for Fall 1913. Price 25c and 10c only when bought with a 15c pattern. We also have received the Monthly Fashion Book of September for free distribution. Call for one.

FRANK RIVA

NEW FALL WEAR

We are now displaying our new Fall wear for Ladies and Misses' New Fall Suits and Coats, New Silk Dresses, New Waists, New Skirts etc. Everything in the popular fabrics and new styles.

These goods were selected from the popular sellers and you are assured of the best styles without being in the extreme.

You are invited to inspect them.

BERRYMAN'S

CHARLEROI'S LEADING STORE

Fort Wayne to Winchester

Four residents of Fort Wayne, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Kline, passed through Scenery Hill Tuesday enroute to Winchester, Va. The travelers are making the trip afoot on a wager and must reach Winchester by October 31. They left Fort Wayne without a cent and have been supporting themselves by the sale of post cards. They are attracting much attention along the line of their travel.

Marriage Licenses.

In Washington on Tuesday, marriage licenses were granted to James Wallace Watkinson and Matilda Rosalie Parwells; Amour Michaux and Alice Soupley, all of Charleroi and John Halchak of Ambridge and Mary Pavelack of Charleroi.

SCHOOL SHOES

You are sure to find the kind of school shoes you are looking for here. Our School Shoes will stand the test.

Boy Scout Shoes priced from
$1.75 to $2.50
Good Gun Metal School Shoes
from $1.25 to $2.00
Button or Lace
Bring the boy or girl here to be correctly fitted

CLAYBAUGH & MILLIKEN

"REAL SHOE MEN"

Who's your Tailor?

We Can Give You the Best There is in Custom Tailoring

at a price to suit your purse, because the clothes will be made-to-order by our famous Chicago tailors,

Ed. V. Price & Co.

Examine their beautiful collection of 500 handsome Autumn and Winter woolens and have us send them your measure. Then you'll understand why particular dressers are no longer paying tribute to the small high-priced tailor.

YOURS FOR SUCCESS

Murdock & McCarty

58 McKean Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

HOPE FOR WOMEN OF FIFTY

Time When She Should Be Philosophical and Prepared for Wise Old Age.

There are people today asking with all appearance of sincerity what a woman of fifty or more can do. Their confining work in the home, say these observers, is done. A common suggestion is that they be utilized in politics. This suggestion has its comical side, Miss Tarbell declares. A person who has nothing to do after fifty years of life in a business as many sided and demanding as that of a woman can hardly be expected to be worth much in a business as complicated and uncertain as politics and for which she had had no training. The notion that the woman's business is ended at fifty or sixty is fantastic in the extreme. It only ends there if she has been blind to the meaning of her own experiences; if she has never gone below the surface of her task—never seen in it anything but physical duties; has sensed none of its intimate relations to the community, none of its obligations toward those who have left her, none of those toward the oncoming generations. If it ends there she has failed to realize, too, the tremendous importance to all those who belong in her circle or who touch it of what she makes of herself, or her personal achievement.

A woman of fifty or sixty who has succeeded has come to a point of sound philosophy and serenity which is of the utmost value in the mental and spiritual development of the group to which she belongs. Life at every one of its seven stages has its peculiar harrowing experiences—hope mingles with uncertainty in youth; fear and struggle characterize early manhood; disillusionment, the question whether it is worth while, fill the years from forty to fifty, but resolute grappling with each period brings one out almost inevitably into a fine serene certainty which cannot but have its effect on those who are younger. Ripe old age—cheerful, useful, and understanding—is one of the finest influences in the world. We hang Rembrandt's or Whistler's picture of his mother on our walls that we may feel its quieting hand, the sense of peace and achievement which the picture carries. We have no better illustration of the meaning of old age.—American Magazine.

TRIUMPH OF GERMAN CHEMIST

Dr. Von Bolton Has Succeeded in Making Diamonds From Illuminating Gas.

Dr. W. Von Bolton has been trying to grow diamonds. At a recent congress of the German Bunsen society he described the decomposition of illuminating gas under the action of sodium amalgam, which precipitated the carbon in the form of black coal and, it seemed, of diamonds, but these were in too small quantity to permit of analysis. Dr. Bolton determined to obtain a greater quantity by making diamonds grow on some mother substance.

The Scientific American says he placed 50 grams of 14 per cent. sodium amalgam in a long testing tube, and coated the upper layer with a diluted water-glass solution, over which he spread amorphous diamond powder. The tube was kept at a temperature of 100 degrees centigrade in a water bath, after which a slow current of moistened illuminating gas was introduced. The amalgam was allowed to give off its mercury vapor for one month, when very little black carbon had been separated, but on the layer covered with diamond powder many particles of high brilliancy were found.

The contents of the tube were boiled in a platinum crucible with a mixture of fluoric and sulphuric acids. The microscope revealed that the amorphous powder had been converted into brilliant crystals, true diamonds, still too small, however, to allow of analysis.

New Use of the Banana.

"There are now in Jamaica six factories manufacturing banana figs, chips, meal and flour," said James McC. Harris of Boston, who recently returned from Jamaica. "During the seasons at which the fruit is cheapest all of these plants are run at their maximum capacity. The methods of drying the fruit are different in different plants, though all resort, I believe, to a hot air process. It takes about 400 to 500 pounds of the fruit to manufacture 100 pounds of meal.

"The banana fig is as palatable as the natural fig and resembles it closely in color. It has replaced the natural fig in many markets in which it has been introduced. The chips are sold primarily for breakfast foods, being made into a porridge. Several of the manufacturers, who deal in the European markets, ship the chips to their mills in those European cities and have it ground into meal there. Grist mills, the same kind used for manufacturing meal from corn, are used."

Trust Father.

"Well, what do you think of things?" inquired father as the 'bus drove away from the station.

"This scenery ain't what I expected," complained mother.

"I don't believe that mountain is half as high as the booklet claimed," declared sister.

"That sunset ain't up to the standard," was brother's comment.

"Go slow, folks," counseled father. "If the meals and the beds come up to the book'et, we won't kick."

Never Become Widows.

Nepal has the earliest marriages in the world. There every girl is married in infancy. But, then, the bridegroom is not very terrible. She is married with elaborate ceremony to a bel fruit, which is then thrown into some sacred stream. The fate of the fruit being always unknown, every girl is thus spared the disgrace of becoming a widow, while at the same time a second husband is allowed her later on.

Read Story of Her Death.

When a blacksmith, named Lyon, declared that the body of a drowned woman, recently exhumed at Creil, France, was that of his wife, Juliette, who deserted him two years ago, a death certificate was made out in her name. Juliette, however, was very much alive, and, after reading the story in the Petit Parisien, she wrote an indignant letter to the authorities, demanding to be "officially resuscitated."

Man's Personality His Own.

"A man's personality," writes J. W. Scott of the University of Glasgow, "is a thing which needs to be made. He does not bring it full-edged into the world with him. Strange as it may seem, personality is a thing which a man absorbs from his environment as a plant absorbs air and light. We are all plagiarists. In the last resort everything we have or know is borrowed."

His Patience Exhausted.

A yeomanry squad was drilling, and, being out of practice, most of them were suffering from bruises caused by the unsteadiness of one another's movements. "I believe you have cut my head open," shouted a recruit to a nervous comrade, who had given him a serious knock. "Well," said the distracted sergeant-at-charge, "now is a good time to put something in it!"

Hard Work Called For.

One of the popular song demonstrators was making more racket than usual the other day in one of the big stores, his voice reaching far beyond its usual limits. A sales woman in another department, seeing one of her customers wince at the terrible vocal noise, explained: "You see he got here a little late this morning and has to sing loud to catch up."

No Excitement.

A young man was compelled by his father to turn farmer against his will. Not liking the profession, he went and hanged himself, leaving this written statement: "Farming is a most senseless pursuit; a mere laboring in a circle. You sow that you may reap, and then you reap that you may sow! Nothing ever comes of it."—Life.

Cured of Enthusiasm.

A.—"You don't seem to have any life in you. Is there nothing or nobody over which you can enthuse?" B.—"Nothing at all. I once became enthusiastic over somebody, and a short time afterwards she became my wife. That was a sad warning to me to avoid enthusiasm."

Paper Making in England.

Paper of an excellent quality is now being made in England from species of spinach of large proportions. The plant grows stems five feet high and supplies a fiber which, it is believed, will prove an important factor in papermaking.

Theory.

"How do you suppose Steggins ever came to write me such an elaborately sarcastic letter about so slight a matter?" "Very possibly," replied Miss Cayenne, "he has just employed a new stenographer and is trying to show off."

Good Reason, Too.

"Miss Mary," inquired the clergyman, "have you seriously considered the great question of life?" "Well, you see, sir," Mary replied, blushing, "none of the young men has asked me yet."

Can a Danger "Happen?"

Hudson Maxim considers the possibility of the earth blowing up, as did a small portion of its surface—Krakatoa—and thinks this danger is unlikely to happen.—London Spectator.

In Boston?

You can always recognize a stranger in town by the way he keeps one hand on his pocketbook and the other on his watch.—Boston Transcript.

Time Saver.

When you undo a parcel fold the paper and tie the string around it—there will always be string to fit a bundle without looking for it.

Cynic.

Many a girl would go through fire and water for a man, or even through his bank account.

New York City Crowded.

In the densest parts of Bombay there are 740 persons to the acre. New York has 1,000 in the same area.

Enemies.

Knicker—"Jones says he is an impressionist." Bocker—"Then I am a [illegible]."

DATES BOOKED FOR THE WEEK AT ELDORA

Today at Eldora park the Donora Elks' lodge is holding a stag picnic in the form of a corn roast and clam bake. Easily enough the event is one of the features of the week. On Thursday night a dance will be given at the park by Mrs. John Jenkins of Monongahela, a change having been made from Monday night on account of Labor Day events at the park. On Friday there will be a dance given by an Eastern Star chapter, invitations having been issued for this event.

The park will be closed for the season during the week of September 14, according to present arrangements. No date has been set however as the closing date, though it will be closed about primary election day.

TRUE BILLS ARE FOUND IN COURT HOURS SCANDYL

As a result of the sensational charges made some months ago involving the county commissioners of Greene county, true bills were returned by the grand jury Tuesday against County Commissioners Lisben Scott and T. J. Ross and George White, a former janitor of the court many counts against the three men as well as against a man namel Abraham Roate, said to be the husband of the woman who was the central figure in the affair.

It will be remembered that charges were made of an immoral exhibition which had been perpetrated in a part of the court house with the consent and approval of the commissioners. The charges caused the resignation a short time ago of Commissioner Jesse McNeely.

CARROL SCHOOLS OPEN FOR TERM; TEACHERS NAMED

With what promises to be a most successful term, the schools of Carroll township opened on Monday. The township has sixteen schools and all are comfortably filled with a larger enrollment than last year and with prospects of increasing this to a still larger figure. The assignment of teachers for the year is as follows:

Valley Inn—Mrs. Horn; Stone—Miss Anna McCague, Miss Juletta O'Connor, Miss Hazel Larimer; Wylie—Mrs. Kate Blackburn; Taylor's Run—Garnet Young, Alexander—Margaret Fisher; Sampson—Helen Sampson, Miss Behanna; Victory—Sara Meaney, Frances Comer, Rose McLinden, Agnes McLinden, Miss Sanders; Gilmore—Lulu Comer; Haywood—Virginia Rabe; special instructors, writing—Miss James Abbott; music—Prof. W. T. Hoffman; substitutes—Mrs. H. J. Redd, Miss Lowstetter.

Classified Ads

WANTED—A woman to wash and iron. 410 Fourth street. 43-t3

WANTED—Girl to work in store. Must have experience as clerk. Apply 513 Fallowveld avenue. 40tf

FOR SALE—Three cows. Leo Kishinsky, 1006 McKean avenue. 42t5p

FOR RENT—Four rooms in rear 618 McKean avenue. W. F. Schempp. 43-t3p

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gottheld have left for Boulder, Colo., where they will make their future home.

Miss Emma Holyfield leftt Wednesday for a two weeks' visit in Pittsburg and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Man will leave tomorrow for Atlantic City, where they will visit a few days.

Carl M. Wetz is transacting business today in Pittsburg.

Mrs. C. B. Copeland and daughter, Jessie have returned from a visit with relatives in Erie, Pa., and Toronto, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Frye motored today to Washington to attend the Washington Fair.

Mrs. Alex Donnell and son William who have been visiting the former's uncle, William Lambert of Fallowfield avenue, have returned to their home in East End, Pittsburg.

Miss Hazeldell Lambert has returned home after spending her vacation in Homewood and Emsworth.

Rev. J. N. Peirce of Clinton, Missouri, is visiting his cousin Mrs. E. J. Gregg at North Charleroi and he will attend the reunion of the 85th regiment of which he was chaplain at Dawson today.

ADVOCATES MARRIAGE HEALTH CERTIFICATES

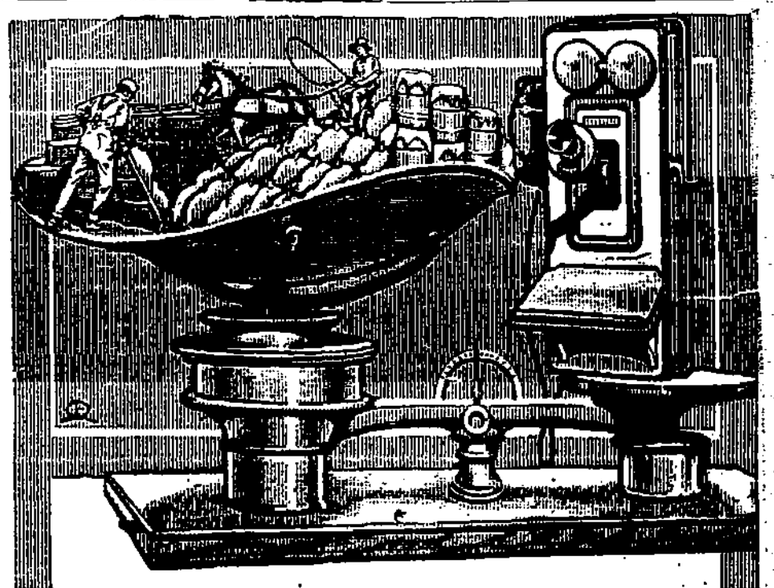
(Continued from First Page)

lish language instead of the French, German, Spanish or Italian is a remarkable thing. "Had Christopher Columbus steered directly west," he said, "instead of going southwest, he would undoubtedly have landed near the present Philadelphia and if this had been the case we would have been speaking Spanish in the United States today." His talk was most interesting and instructive throughout.

Prof. Daniel's singing period as usual enhanced the pleasure of the session.

This afternoon aside from the regular period, Miss Harris is giving a special instructive talk to the primary and first grade teachers in the Sunday school room of Christ Lutheran church.

It is said the new fangled "rag" dances are falling into disrepute at Newport and that old fashioned dances are becoming the rage. But then that will be new fashioned for Newport.



The Bell Telephone in the Scale of the Farm Work

A telephone keeps a balance in farm affairs which means more profit at the end of the season.

The telephone sells the product, gets best prices, brings supplies, protects the home, helps the housewife.

By all means have a Farm Telephone. Write to-day for our interesting booklet, it's free.

"Practice the Telephone Smile."

The Central District Tel. Co.,
F. B. Burwell, Local Mgr.,
Charleroi, Pa.